

## Weather

Considerable Fog,  
Otherwise Fair

# Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Vol. 46, No. 277

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1965

TEN CENTS



SECTION OF JET TANKER'S wing lies in foreground as others examine the area where it crashed, setting several houses afire, at Wichita, Kans. At least 29 crewmen and area residents were killed. (AP wirephoto)

## Blast at Smylie Shatters Harmony of Legislature

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader William J. Dee disrupted the legislature's harmony theme today by accusing Gov. Robert E. Smylie of "uncontrolled spending." The Idaho county Democrat unleashed critical phrases against Smylie's proposal for the enactment of a three per cent sales tax. In asking for the tax, Dee said, the Republican governor ignored "one essential fact. The overwhelming majority of the people of Idaho do not want a sales tax."

Dee's criticism of the tax plan followed the threat of senate Finance committee member Don G. Fredericksen, D., Gooding, to lead a drive for initiative petition repeal if a sales tax law passes the 38th session.

Another member of the senate "economy bloc," Sen. C. C. "Cy" Chase, D., Beneath, announced today he would support Fredericksen in the campaign.

The legislature was not in session today. It ended its second week Friday afternoon by adjourning for the week-end. When it reconvenes Monday morning, it is expected to start grappling with some of its most pressing problems.

Scheduled for attention Monday are two major legislative issues—the sales tax and reapportionment.

A memorial that asks congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of removing courts from the reapportionment field is expected to come up for floor action in the house of representatives. The memorial stalled through the senate on a 37-4 vote.

The house revenue and taxation committee has scheduled the first of a series of public hearings on the sales tax proposal for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Another issue expected to receive attention next week is a move to abolish capital punishment in Idaho. The death penalty bill should come up for action on the senate floor early in the week.

Dee said Smylie's "bureaucratic budget" would force a sales tax on a "hostile" force.

"Dressing his message in high sounding phrases, the governor exhorts the legislature to 'enact his program, whether the people want it or not,'" Dee said. "He has fallen into two age-old fallacies—the first, that by some superior divination, he knows what is best for the people of Idaho."

Secondly, Dee said, Smylie equates spending with progress.

"This superior paternalism is a symptom of a politician who is power too long," Dee said.

All we need, he infers, for good government, is to spend more and more money."

**Action Urged By Governor Over Water**

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie said tonight Idaho cannot move too swiftly to enter the field of water resources development.

The governor spoke at the concluding banquet of the Idaho Press Association and called for implementation by the legislature of an amendment to the state constitution that allows the state to set up a water agency.

"I am hopeful that a water agency act will be passed during this session of the legislature so that our state can get its comprehensive water plan moving without further delay," Smylie said. "We cannot move too slowly."

Smylie told the weekly newspaper publishers the threat to Idaho water is real.

"This year we finally realized for the first time that out-of-American air force base skidded over a mountain road near a ditch above mountain precipitation."

A spokesman for the group said three of the 24 Americans aboard the bus were still in hospital but that none was seriously injured.

Two busses of teen-agers set off from Forest Hills high school in New York for an upstate trip. While still in the bus, one bus ran into a snow bank and the other bus broke down trying to push it out. A few of their passengers took the children to their homes.

**Bus Skids**

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI) — A busload of tourists from an American air force base skidded over a mountain road near a ditch above mountain precipitation.

A spokesman for the group said three of the 24 Americans aboard the bus were still in hospital but that none was seriously injured.

Weather was blamed.

In 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt stood bareheaded in a cold rain to take his oath for his second term. When he got back to the White House to watch the parade, he found that the President's booth was a glass enclosure. He ordered it removed, refusing to enjoy a privilege those who came to honor him did not have.

Remembered are the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

And—then—almost 100 years later there were the words of John F. Kennedy: "My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

But in 1841, William Henry Harrison, 68, insisted on riding a horse to the Capitol to take his oath as president. It was cold and rainy, but he wore a hat or coat. He died one month later.

The inaugural address is an

important part of the ceremony, but not many have achieved historical prominence.

Among inaugural words that have come down through history are those of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 warning against "entangling alliances" and Franklin D. Roosevelt telling the nation "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Remembered are the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

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## Crash of Jet Plane in Wichita Kills 29, Turns City Block Into Inferno

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 16 (UPI) — A faltering air force jet tanker, spewing thousands of gallons of fuel in a death dive, ripped through a row of homes and enveloped a city block in an inferno of flame and smoke today. Police said at least 29 persons were killed. Officials feared the toll would go higher. Ten of the bodies taken to two makeshift morgues were children. Police Chief Eugene Pond said the dead included 22 civilians and all seven plane crewmembers.

At least 15 persons were injured, seven of them seriously enough to be hospitalized.

As much as 25,000 gallons of jet fuel fed the fire.

The dead were buried so badly identified was extremely difficult. The 2000 block of Pratt street, a recently mixed residential area near Wichita State university, looked like a battlefield.

Only black rubble remained where five houses stood. Ten others were badly damaged.

The streets ran curb-deep with water and foam sprayed by firemen who battled the intense blaze for two hours in 45-degree temperatures before they could control it.

As many as 75 homes were damaged or seared by the streaming jet fuel. Trees and cars were charred.

Plumes shot as high as 400 feet in the air.

The three million dollar tanker built by Boeing and basically of the same design as the Boeing 707 civilian jetliner, was demolished. Its blackened ribs lay on the street like picked bones.

A 707 jet had taken off from Wichita Municipal airport with 100 passengers aboard just a few minutes before the crash this morning, and it was at first feared this was the plane that crashed.

But it was the tanker that had just taken off, presumably fully loaded on a routine mission from McConnell air force base.

The plane was seen to bank.

The pilot apparently was trying desperately to hold altitude and nose into a vacant field.

Suddenly, it veered down. Wide areas of the north-east section of the city were sprayed with the JP4 fuel it carried—a type less explosive than that used by most commercial jetliners.

For miles around, people could see the plane dive, disappear momentarily behind trees and the slope of the ground and see the huge ball of fire shooting into the sky.

The crash site was just three blocks short of the Wichita Institute for Logopedics, where children are treated for speech defects.

Cause of the crash was not immediately learned.

Law enforcement officers have

in the past, and will this year strictly enforce the law after deadline. Any vehicle owners who are still displaying 1964 plates at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday will be fined.

Sales at the Twin Falls county courthouse and at the Dall's agency in Buhl were strong most of last week. Twin Falls county residents may purchase the new plates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at either place and still beat the deadline.

After closing hours Friday afternoon, both the county assessor's office in Twin Falls and the Dall's agency reported long lines of people were at the windows throughout the day.

The Dall's agency reported it sold 500 passenger and truck license plates Friday and didn't get through counting Friday's sales until 8:30 p.m.

As the deadline neared, 14,148 passenger plates and 905 truck plates had been sold in Twin Falls, with 1,300 passenger plates and 306 truck plates sold in Buhl.

When the doors closed at the Twin Falls courthouse on deadline last year, about 14,929 passenger plates had been sold and about 1,048 truck plates. So, at least 881 persons would have to purchase 1965 plates to equal last year's deadline total.

Last year law enforcement officers had stopped 12 area drivers before noon the day after deadline last year. They were fined.

**Bill Introduced On Liquor Sale**

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI) — The house economic affairs committee introduced a bill yesterday that would allow ski areas covering less than 40 acres to sell liquor by the drink.

The bill amends one that covers Idaho liquor by the drink laws, to permit the smaller ski resorts to open lounges.

**Traffic Deaths Idaho**

1965 ..... 3

1964 ..... 5

**Magic Valley**

1965 ..... 3

1964 ..... 2

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MSGR. EDMUND R. CODY

... will be honored as proteminary apostle in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's church.

\* \* \*

## Monsignor to Be Honored At Ceremony

A recent honor designated by Pope Paul VI has prompted the investiture of the Right Rev. Edmund R. Cody, VGPA, as proteminary apostolic in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's church.

Family participation in Elks work was emphasized and Pruitt pointed out that the disabled American Veterans are the concern of the Elks. He said it takes "the right caliber" of man to become an Elk, one who has an inner urge to help those less fortunate than himself.

He explained that one man alone could not rehabilitate a single person, but Elks working together can accomplish much more.

During his talk to the Idaho Elks he thanked the Pruitt lodge for its participation.

It was reported that 950 Elks registered for the annual event and 450 were served dinner Saturday night.

The Idaho Elks lodge was the winner of the state ritual competition. Members included Len Munther, Garth Petersen, Rex Harris, Dr. Charles Branstedder, Robert Larry Bergschneider, Robert Leonard and Rod Schoen.

The Idaho Elks lodge will represent Idaho in nationwide competition in July, during the national convention at Miami. Other lodges competing were Lewiston, placing second, and Boise, third.

Pratt arrived at 8 p.m. Friday at Joslin Field, Twin Falls, where he was met by three past exalted rulers of the Twin Falls lodge. He then flew to Burley.

Friday afternoon Dr. Robert C. Phillips, a member of the Rupert lodge, hosted an air tour of the Min-Cassia area for Idaho Elks officers.

Chairmen for the event include general chairman, Willard Stevenson; transportation, Gary Anderson; entertainment, Charles Parker; local ritual competition, Robert Adams; meeting arrangements, Al Massio; food and dining, John McBride; registration, John Cameron; all Rupert, and chairman of the state ritual competition, Virgil McKenzie, Kellogg.

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## Traffic Deaths Idaho

1965 ..... 3

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**Magic Valley**

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## National Leader of Elks Addresses Meet

RUPERT, Jan. 16—Idaho Elks were told Saturday night by Robert G. Pruitt, Atlanta Ga., grand exalted ruler of Elks, to join in a continued effort to sustain Elksdom. Two basic points, he said, are to keep membership steady and growing and to bring the quality of the lodge up to the order. Representatives from all except two Idaho lodges heard Pruitt speak during the mid-winter convention of the Idaho Elks association.

Pruitt talked about projects of Elks throughout the nation, about the Idaho Elks convalescent home in Boise, and the crippled children project in Atlanta.

He pointed out that the Elks program strengthens and improves family ties. He said the Elks is a "happy and joyous order" and carries out projects with a great deal of fellowship.

Family participation in Elks work was emphasized and Pruitt pointed out that the disabled American Veterans are the concern of the Elks. He said it takes "the right caliber" of man to become an Elk, one who has an inner urge to help those less fortunate than himself.

He explained that one man alone could not rehabilitate a single person, but Elks working together can accomplish much more.

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But by writing an end to auto tariffs, the two leaders paved the way toward eventual lowering of costs for individual auto buyers that would expand markets in both countries.

The U.S. end of the bargain must be approved by congress.

Johnson and Pearson's signatures affixed in a ceremony at the LBJ ranch, wrapped up months of negotiations between the neighbor nations. They sealed an agreement which was announced just before the prime minister arrived at the ranch yesterday afternoon for two days of informal talks.

## Gooding Solon Vows Opposition To Sales Tax

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Sen. Don G. Frederickson, D., Gooding, said today that if the 1965 Idaho legislature approves a sales tax he will lead a campaign to repeal it by initiative procedure.

The method was used 30 years ago to repeal a two per cent sales tax enacted by the legislature. Repeal came at the first general election after the law became effective.

"If we can't control it some other way," Frederickson said of the sales tax, "let's give the people a chance to decide on it."



WELCOMING GRAND EXALTED RULER of the national Elks association, Robert G. Pruitt, Atlanta, Ga., left, is Judge Duval, Twin Falls, center, and Robert Fulton, Twin Falls, right, all past exalted rulers of the Twin Falls Elks lodge, were on hand to greet Pruitt when he arrived. (Times-News photo)



# TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

## Church Group Leader Lauds Smylie's Stand on Gambling

Editor, Times-News:  
I wish to publicly commend our Governor Smylie on his stand against "Greater Idaho, Inc." as published on the front page of Times-News, Jan. 13. This reflects the feelings of United States as expressed in a resolution regarding gambling which was drafted at our national assembly as follows:

"Whereas, several of our states are considering state lotteries and other forms of gambling as additional sources of needed revenue; and

"Whereas, some of these proposals would link legalized gambling with support of such community facilities as schools, hospitals, thereby obscuring the responsibility of all to adequately support vital institutions; and

"Whereas, gambling tends to those least able to pay and often results in placing additional welfare costs upon already overburdened sources of revenue; and

"Whereas, gambling emphasizes the motive of personal gain rather than constructive service to the whole community; and

"Whereas, there is ample evidence that gambling is well-nigh impossible to regulate and tends to breed corruption and vice in society;

Therefore be it resolved that the tenth national assembly of United Church Women, meeting in Kansas City, Oct. 8, 1964:

"Urge state and local councils of United Church Women to oppose the enactment of laws establishing state lotteries and other forms of legalized gambling;

"Call upon United Church Women to study the financial problems of the states and

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MRS. RICHARD BARTON  
(United Church Women  
of Twin Falls)

communities in which they live and support more constructive and equitable means of providing adequate revenue for needed public service and institutions."

Now that our Idaho legislature is in session, I would urge every responsible church member to work for the repeal of the mutual racing law.

MRS. RICHARD BARTON  
(United Church Women  
of Twin Falls)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to bring up a problem that our city has. The problem is that the autos on highway 93 must think they are on a drag strip.

The animals whose homes are along this highway just don't have a single chance to live. If the animals get out into the road, they don't have time to get out because the cars are coming so fast that the auto hits the poor creature and leaves it to die. Not many animals survive this tragedy in this area.

I myself have had two dogs

get hit and one die. I've seen many more dogs die than I ever wanted to see.

I think that most people along this highway would agree with me that the law should enforce the speed limit on this highway more.

There have been so many animals hit and left to die. I just wonder if they would stop for a child crossing the highway.

CHERYL WOODY  
(Age 11)  
(Twin Falls)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-News:

Why is the misuse of money in areas of government called borrowing and deficit spending?

In areas of banking and business called embezzeling and absconding, in areas of the common people called insufficient funds and a crime?

Here is some static from the treasury:

"Yes, I know we can't use any more silver and lead is too soft. Have you any suggestions?"

KAREN DAWSON  
(Twin Falls)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-News:

But that will be hard on the piggy-bank groups and vending machine firms, and people might start printing their own charge and trade cards. Then we'd really be in a jiffy.

"The IRS wouldn't be able to collect taxes and you know those foreign countries won't take anything but that shiny gold."

"You ask what about that 155 million McNamara's going to save by shutting down the military? We never did have that money. They must have jugged that around in the pentagon, and they have already sent more than

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-News:

It regards to your editorial

tonight (Jan. 4) regarding our congressmen both in state and federal positions voting as we

would have them rather than as

they desire - I feel that you were

correct in every part of your

editorial and just wish to add

that if our representatives really

wish to know how we, the voters,

feel, they can do so quite easily.

In California where I lived for

most of my life before moving to Idaho, I had a congressman who was reelected several times.

I firmly believe that elected him

was the voters' realization that

he was doing his best to vote as

they desired him to.

How did he find out what they

wanted? He sent a questionnaire

even to each voter in his district

containing most of the important

items to be considered at that

time and asked how they wished

him to vote. He also included a

brief explanation of what yes

and no vote would mean. About

three months later he would send

\* \* \* \*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-News:

This tax will be imposed on

new cars, too - I suppose it will

lower car sales as I know of

several people buying cars here

and taking them out-of-state.

In fact the only businesses I

know who don't pay sales tax

are doctors, hospitals and newspapers.

In parting, I suggest you said

the bitter truth of higher tax

unknowingly much better than

I could on purpose.

You stated in your Dec. 31

editorial: The outgoing governor of Washington has proposed a

1.13 billion dollar budget, etc.

During his administration our

sales tax increased from three

per cent to 4 1/4 per cent, which

is half again as much.

Several legislators have lost

their seats also and Washington

now is going to enter a period

of cutback to save itself from

free spending. Its only hope is a

Republican governor spending

the taxpayers funds honestly.

ROBERT D. DENO

(Rupert)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times-News:

RE: Your editorial on the

tax - You are mistaken in

thinking a sales tax is the answer

to a tax problem. In coming

from Washington state I realize

that a sales tax is one of the

most unfair taxes ever devised.

It is unfair to merchants in

that it costs the merchants to

pay the tax, prepare the quar-

terly tax reports and run down

the cost as he collects so

he charges more to offset the

cost of time.

SATURDAY

SALES

SAVINGS

SAFETY

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—As usual, the United States has had its hands full with dictators. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, but this time Nasser's ill-mannered comments on Uncle Santa could cause him serious trouble.

When Nasser tells the U.S. to "take its sit and go to hell," he is whistling in the cemetery. The U.S. supplies Egypt with more than half of its annual consumption of wheat, and if this supply is cut off or seriously cut back, Nasser has no guaranteed alternate supplier.

Last time the state department got tough with Nasser, after the Suez crisis, Nasser got his food from the Soviet Union. But the Soviets now have agricultural problems of their own; there is no surplus wheat available, even for country the Russians have manipulated in the past. On his recent visit to Cairo, Soviet Deputy Premier Alexander Shelepin told Nasser bluntly he could expect little or no help from the Kremlin. Moreover, he was critical of the way Nasser is spending Soviet military and economic rubles.

MAY SEEK OTHER SOURCES — There are other possible sources, of course. Nasser might swing a deal with de Gaulle for an occasional shipload of flour, since the French boss is ever ready to meddle if it enhances the majesty of France. He also could get some help from communist countries other than Russia. But the U.S. is the only country with enough wheat to solve Egypt's food problems.

The U.S. has been supplying Egypt annually with 140 million dollars worth of flour and other food items. We are going ahead with existing food commitments, but there is talk of slowing down the supply line. Congress is in one of its petulant moods about the whole business, and there has been a storm of demands that the U.S. cut off aid to Egypt entirely.

This is an attractive course to most Americans, who are tired of turning the other cheek to abusive dictators. But unfortunately, it is not realistic in the context of American interests in the Middle East and Africa.

BLACKMAIL PAYMENT — American aid to Nasser is a pragmatic thing, designed to keep Nasser from making trouble. It buys protection for pro-western governments in Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Libya and for British and American oil interests and military bases in the Arab neighborhood. It could be a weapon to persuade Nasser to cease and desist his arms aid campaign to the Congo rebels.

Moreover, it is U.S. policy to do everything possible to offset Soviet aid to Cairo, to keep the Kremlin from increasing its influence there. Nasser is wont to be unimpressed by the nearly one billion dollars in American economic aid he has received in the past 10 years, largely because the U.S. won't give him arms. Russia, on the other hand, has delivered nearly one billion dollars worth of military hardware to the Cairo government.

As often in the past, the state department apparently must take a calculated risk. To preserve communications with Nasser, the U.S. probably will continue some kind of aid to Cairo, knowing that indirectly this will help Nasser finance his trouble-making in the Middle East. But the flow of this aid probably will be slowed down whenever Nasser becomes too belligerent.

In the past, it was generally regarded as political suicide for a governor to propose new taxes or greatly increased spending. As a result, Idaho governors and legislatures have generally concentrated on "holding the line" and resisting most of the pressures for more funds. In the case of Governor Smylie, the legislature has usually appropriated somewhat more money than he recommended. So now the big question will be what can be expected from the 38th session. From preliminary noises and indications, the 38th session will do an about face and drag its collective feet somewhat.

Perhaps recommendations for public schools, a total of \$6.8 million dollars, will illustrate as well as anything the "new day" budget proposed by Mr. Smylie. That's a 42 per cent increase over the current budget, although still 16.31 per cent below the amount requested. Heretofore, education gains have been pointed out but this year Mr. Smylie almost apologizes for not submitting a higher recommendation for the public schools.

Perhaps more important than state funds, the governor declared, "I then propose that you abolish the limitations on maintenance and operation levies which currently inhibit local boards of trustees... I mean that you should give the local boards complete freedom. There is no need to submit this levy question to a special election... I recommend most strongly that they (levy limitations) now be abolished."

In other words, Mr. Smylie proposes that local school boards be permitted to raise as much local money as is needed to operate schools.

Two years ago, in his state of the state message, Mr. Smylie said, "In your consideration of public school finances you may desire to consider loosening the limitations imposed on school levies by statute. Voter approval in a special election should be a sufficient brake. When the patrons of a school district are willing to make more substantial effort in behalf of the education program of their own schools, I see no just reason for arbitrarily preventing this effort."

It's a radical change in attitude, but one that's justified. At present, local school boards can levy up to 40 mills without asking voter approval. Mill levy elections for amounts beyond the 30 mills have been largely a farce and an unnecessary expense. Perhaps removal of the limitation would give school patrons a reason to show a little more interest in their trustee elections.

The education phases of Mr. Smylie's recommendations are only an example. All up and down the line, his budget message can be described best as a bold and visionary departure from traditional frugality.

News reports indicate generally good reception for the budget message which went so far beyond advance estimates. Even in the legislature, the reaction was generally better than would have been anticipated, although there was a little expected sniping from the opposite side of the political fence. Mr. Smylie has laid down two general challenges to the legislature in his first two messages to the 38th session. He's out to lead the session and Idaho citizens can only hope the governor elects to fight for his recommendations. They're right and long overdue.

## He's Leading

When it became known that Idaho budget requests totaled more than 153 million dollars, everyone started participating in the popular guessing game about how much would be recommended by Gov. Robert E. Smylie in his budget message. "Educated" guesses were grouped generally around 113 millions. No one anticipated Governor Smylie would go as high as the nearly 135 million dollars he recommended. Keep in mind that the legislature during Mr. Smylie's tenure as governor has been more generous than the governor's recommendations.

The comparison with budget requests isn't the comparison that shows how far Governor Smylie has gone. Bureaucratic requests for tax funds seldom reflect need and actual costs. This generality applies to state agencies. Estimates are always generous on the theory that the agency is far more likely to get what it wants if the request is higher than what is needed. The true comparison that will show Governor Smylie's boldness and leadership is with the current budget.

The current budget provides for expenditure of 101.9 million dollars in the 1963-64 biennium, compared to the governor's proposal to spend 134.8 in the next biennium. That's an increase of about one-third, something without precedent in Idaho history. Until now, no governor had proposed more than a 16 per cent increase in Idaho's budget.

In the past, it was generally regarded as political suicide for a governor to propose new taxes or greatly increased spending. As a result, Idaho governors and legislatures have generally concentrated on "holding the line" and resisting most of the pressures for more funds. In the case of Governor Smylie, the legislature has usually appropriated somewhat more money than he recommended. So now the big question will be what can be expected from the 38th session. From preliminary noises and indications, the 38th session will do an about face and drag its collective feet somewhat.

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## "You Sure It Will Do the Job"



## Religion in America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UPI)—The Yearbook of American Churches reported Tuesday a gain of 34 percent in church membership in the United States. Compiling official reports from 253 religious bodies, it put total church and synagogue membership at 35,655,000 members, up 13 percent. Eastern Orthodox bodies reported 3,004,140 members, up 3 percent.

Sunday school enrollment which had been lagging behind population growth, rose to 45,805,074, an increase of 16 percent.

The Yearbook editors offer no explanation for the apparent acceleration in membership growth. But they obliquely warned against reading too much into one year's statistics.

And they pointed to sampling taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which indicated that actual attendance in churches declined from an average of 48 per cent of the population on any given Sunday in 1963 to about 47 per cent in 1964.

Regardless of short-term fluctuations, there is no question about the long-range trend.

A century ago, only 23 percent of the American people were church-affiliated. At the start of World War II, church membership was 49 per cent of the population. By 1950, it was 63.6 per cent. In 1960, it reached 65.6 per cent, which remained intact until the next Yearbook boosted it to 64 percent.

The figures are mainly for the calendar year 1963, or for a fiscal year ending in 1963. The total membership of Protestant bodies was put at 66,854,200, a gain of 3.2 per cent over the previous year's figures. But the editors noted that the Protestant total included 500,000 members claimed by a new denomination, the Progressive National Baptist convention, which was reporting for the first time.

It seems likely that many of these members are also included in the 5,500,000 claimed by the National Baptist convention, from which the new body broke away. If this 500,000 is deducted, the Protestant gain is reduced to 2.3 per cent.

**World Corners**

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
PARIS, Jan. 16 (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle seems set to resume his wooing of the Germans.

He wants bygones forgotten and a new start given to the completely reorganized North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

De Gaulle will tell Erhard pointedly he sees no sense discussing various European political unity formulas or proposals unless and until it is clear that they agree on the basic issue—namely the type of European they have in mind and its relationship to the United States.

If de Gaulle can "charm" Erhard into agreement on that, then the French-German honeymoon should be off to a new start.

It's a big "if."

**Quotes From The News**

By United Press International  
LONDON—Winston Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, commented last night on the statesman's condition:

"He is very seriously ill."

KUALA LUMPUR—Malaysia Prime Minister Abdul Rahman discussing possible peace overtures from Indonesian President Sukarno:

"If Sukarno can convince me he wants nothing but peace, he would be happy to welcome him. But if he wants something else, we would be happy to welcome him. As far as I know, he is honest and sincere."

He will seek to convince Erhard that such a Europe should be completely independent of American domination.

Relations between them have been far from harmonious. De Gaulle has suspected the Bonn government of ganging up with the United States rather than accepting the "special relationship" with France he envisaged when he signed the alliance with Erhard's predecessor, former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

During the 1964 presidential campaign, Johnson was asked by Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, for his views on federal aid to education, particularly to parochial schools.

Johnson affirmed his support of the "American tradition of separation of church and state... expressed in the first amendment." And he closed his answer with this:

"Therefore, I would oppose any federal program—including assistance to schools—which does not strictly conform to this constitutional requirement."

Then last Tuesday, Johnson proposed the biggest-ever aid to education program, with accent on children of the poor.

It was provided for buying non-religious textbooks for private and parochial school students and some for educational centers to be shared by public and church schools.

But before he ever sent this program to Congress, Johnson aides had contacted Catholics and those on the other side of the church-state issue.

It was learned more of the Catholic clergy are for the program than oppose it. Catholic members of Congress divide the same way. Some of the opponents are still opposed, some not so opposed.

Now de Gaulle wants to make a new start. He is determined to charm Erhard as he once charmed the aged Adenauer.

What de Gaulle seeks is a complete slate-wiping with Erhard.

"Let's forget past differences and start anew," he will tell the West German leader in effect.

De Gaulle will seek to persuade Erhard that West Germany's only real future lies in being a member of a loose confederation of sovereign Western European countries—the "Europe of fatherlands" often outlined by de Gaulle spokesmen.

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During the 1964 presidential campaign, Johnson was asked by Dr. E. S.



## 4 Accidents Reported by City Police

Twin Falls police investigated four minor accidents in the city Thursday. No injuries were reported.

Mrs. Dixie J. Roberts, 26, 428 Second avenue north, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a two-car accident at 8:32 a.m. at Third avenue and Fifth street north.

Mrs. Roberts was driving a 1959 Ford north on Fifth street when the vehicle collided with a 1946 teen truck driven on Third avenue by Clarence W. G. Bodenstab, 55, 310 Van Buren street. Lund S. McArthur, 17, route 3, stopped a 1960 Ford at the exit from the parking lot of the high school on Third avenue east and the vehicle was struck from the rear by a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Gloria J. Christensen, 17, 267 Fourth avenue east.

City police reported the Christensen vehicle slid on ice which covered the parking lot. No citation was issued.

Nadine W. Edwards, 34, 534 Third avenue east, attempted to turn the 1962 Chevrolet she was driving at 8:27 a.m. from Third avenue onto BIXBY street east and the vehicle collided with a 1959 Stambler driven by Eva H. Schmitzle, 55, 1520 Kimberly road. No citation was issued.

Frank M. Baker, 51, 707 Third avenue east, backed a 1963 Ford at 7:50 a.m. from a driveway to the 200 block of Seventh street east and the vehicle struck a parked 1957 Buick owned by Francis Ilme, 301 Elm street.

Police noted that Hine stopped the vehicle to clear off the windshield. No citation was issued.

## School Meet Set Jan. 24 In Gooding

WENDELL, Jan. 16—Members of Wendell school trustees and Ray Turner, superintendent of Wendell schools, will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 24, at the Gooding Limcol Inn, in a county-wide meeting with Sen. Don Fredericksen and Rep. Vernon Rasmussen to study school needs for the coming year.

Turner and Arlin Dennis, elementary school principal, were retired at the meeting of the school trustees, at the home economics room this week.

Superintendent Turner was rehired on a three-year basis and Dennis on a one-year basis.

Contracts for tiling the high school halls, study and library were discussed but no decision was reached.

Each teacher will be instructed to submit a list of necessary supplies needed for the new year in order to help set up the new budget.

No decision was reached concerning school buses driving down the Niagara Springs grade. Inclement weather was the cause of concern.

## Legislative Log

Introduced in Senate

SB24 (Local government affairs) — Permitting formation of water and sewer districts under provisions of county local improvement district law.

SB25 (Local government affairs) — Changing compensation for trustees of water and sewer districts from \$60 per year to \$10 per meeting.

SB26 (Judiciary and rules) — Making terms of county sheriffs four years, instead of two.

SB27 (Public health and welfare) — Authorizing doctors licensed to practice medicine and surgery to practice optometry without obtaining a separate license.

SB28 (Public health and welfare) — Clarifying rights of an illegitimate child under adoption laws.

SB31 (State affairs) — Eliminating use of word "poor" and substituting instead the word "indigent" in statutes dealing with county financial assistance for the needy.

SB32 (State affairs) — Defining medically indigent persons who would be eligible for financial assistance.

SB33 (Business) — Providing that items on real property shall be discharged after two years unless extended by court order.

Introduced in House

HJ21 (State affairs) — Amending Constitution to permit legislature to prescribe its members salaries.

SJM2 (Transportation and defense) — Asking congress to include U.S. highway 95 in federal program for improvement of certain roads to expressway or interstate highway standards.

HB24 (Economic affairs) — Authorizing issuance of retail liquor sales licenses to ski resorts.

HB25 (Transportation and defense) — Requiring law enforcement commissioner to revoke for 90 days the license of any nonresident driver's license following conviction of driving while intoxicated.

HB26 (Transportation and defense) — Defining markings required on trucks and buses.

HB27 (Resources and conservation) — Providing for reciprocal use of hunting and fishing licenses on the Snake river along the Idaho-Washington boundary.

Passed by House

HBT (State affairs) — Repealing Dec. 30, 1960, deadline for creation of hospital districts.

**HAS ATTACK**

KING HILL, Jan. 16—Russell Macmillan, King Hill, is in the Mountain Home Memorial hospital after incurring a heart attack this week.

## News Around Idaho

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—The resignation of George C. Moore, Boise, as manager of the Idaho State insurance fund was announced today. Gov. Robert E. Smiley said he accepted the resignation, effective Feb. 1, with regret and would announce appointment of a successor before that time. Moore said he was quitting to enter private business. He has been manager of the fund since Aug. 11, 1960.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—The federal bureau of land management said today it is offering five parcels of public land in Butte county for sale. The land is one and one-fourth to four miles northeast of Howe. The bureau said the sale date is March 24, in Boise.

ABERDEEN, Jan. 16 (AP)—Thomas Sylvester Vanderford, prominent Idaho potato grower and shipper, died in Power county hospital yesterday on his 79th birthday anniversary. Mr. Vanderford had been shipping Idaho potatoes since 1929 and was president of the Idaho Growers and Shippers from 1950-51. He served one year as president of the potato division of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association.

POCATELLO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Morris Stacy, 66, Pocatello insurance agent and former member of the Idaho Senate, died of cancer yesterday afternoon in a Pocatello hospital. He lived in Mackay before moving to Pocatello in 1942, and served one term as senator from Custer county in the 1933 session of the Idaho legislature. He was secretary of the Senate in the 1935 and 1937 sessions. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the 10th-20th ward LDS chapel in Pocatello.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—The period beginning Sunday is designated Jaycees week in Idaho in a proclamation signed by Gov. Robert E. Smiley. He said "civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered" by the Jaycees.

COEUR D'ALENE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Keith Lincoln, San Diego Charger back, and Bill Linderman, former world champion cowboy, were added to the list of special guests at the third annual North Idaho sports banquet Wednesday. The banquet is sponsored by the Coeur d'Alene press.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Directors of the Idaho department of the American Legion were told today their national organization will protest vigorously closure of 31 veterans administration facilities. Bernard Girton, Emmett, national executive committeeman for Idaho, said the national organization voted to oppose "all the emphasis at its command" the proposed reduction. But Loryn E. Krapf, director of the Veterans administration hospital in Boise, said the closure orders would affect only those facilities which are obsolete and for which there no longer is a patient demand.

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 16 (AP)—New construction bids for a 170-foot bridge over the Snake river near the existing John Hole span are to be opened Feb. 16, according to Phillip A. Marsh, district highway engineer.

COEUR D'ALENE, Jan. 16 (AP)—A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Doris A. Anstine, 40, on charges of shooting her husband to death Thursday night has tentatively been set for Jan. 27. Elmer T. Anstine, 52, was shot in the couple's home about three miles west of Rathdrum, near the Washington-Idaho border, said Kootenai County Sheriff John Bender. Mrs. Anstine was arraigned on charges of first degree murder Friday before Justices of the Peace Vince Edwards. He set bail at \$15,000.

POCATELLO, Jan. 16 (AP)—An 18-year-old youth has been sentenced to 30 days in Juvenile detention for throwing a knife that injured a 14-year-old girl. The boy told Probate Judge W. H. (Pete) Jensen the knife struck the girl accidentally. The girl, Cheryl Field, received a cut on the back that required two stitches, police said.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—An estimated 123,000 sheep and lambs were being fattened for slaughter in Idaho on Jan. 1, the U.S. department of agriculture reported today. That is an increase of three per cent over the total a year earlier.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Idaho State Prosecuting Attorneys association announced today election of Ralph Haley, Orofino, as its new president. James May, Twin Falls, was chosen vice president; Roy Mosman, Lewiston, secretary, and Wesley Crouther, Malad, treasurer.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Appointment of C. Ed Flandro, Pocatello, to the Idaho board of highways has been announced by Gov. Robert E. Smiley. Flandro succeeds W. C. Burns, Idaho Falls, who requested that he not be reappointed when his six-year term expires Jan. 31.

POCATELLO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Bannock County Commissioner Emmett Spraker contends Pocatello's new flood control channel will be of little use unless upper Portneuf river flood control projects are developed. Spraker said the upstream projects are needed to handle runoff increased by construction of new subdivisions along the river. Spraker's comments came after a series of hearings on flood control projects conducted this week by the U.S. army corps of engineers.

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—The 1965 sessions for Boys' state have been scheduled at Boise Junior College June 6 to 13 and Syringa Girls' state at the College of Idaho June 13 to 19. The sponsoring American Legion and its women's auxiliary set the schedules and plans for the annual youth government sessions at board meetings yesterday. Bernard F. Graton, Emmett, was named state president for the boys' sessions expected to draw 350 high school juniors from around the state. About 250 girls were expected at the Syringa session where the theme will be "Syringa Girls' state—a mountain-top experience."

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—A proposed stock split will be voted on at the annual stockholders meeting of the Idaho First National bank. President William E. Irvin reported today. The meeting is scheduled next Thursday. The proposed split would increase the number of shares from 809,700 to 1,219,400 and par value would be reduced from \$10 to \$8. A dividend rate of \$1 per year is proposed for the new stock, compared with \$1.60 per share at present.

**Jaycees Give Award to Area Farmer**

RUPERT, Jan. 16—Warren Heins was awarded the outstanding Young Farmer of the year at a banquet held this week at the Hirling cafe by the Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. The selection was made for the outstanding quality of achievement and production methods for the past year.

Judges for the project were Leo Van Every and Ed Keeler. Special guests at the banquet included George Welch, Bell Merrill, Leo Van Every and Vern Miller.

Other young farmers who placed high in the local selection and who were present included Ed Freiburger, Domingo Equilior and Myron Peterson.

Guest speaker for the evening was George MacDonald, city councilman.

He pointed out the necessity of closer relations between area farmers and those living in the urban areas, and cited the action of the Jaycees as among the first and finest steps in this direction.

Heins farms 320 acres north-east of Rupert and raises beef, potatoes, wheat and barley. He is a member of the Minidoka Beef Growers Association and the Minidoka Farm Bureau. His selection here places him in competition with other outstanding young farmers of Idaho for the outstanding young farmer of the state.

The state level selection will be made at the winter board meeting of the state Jaycees at Emmett, Feb. 13.

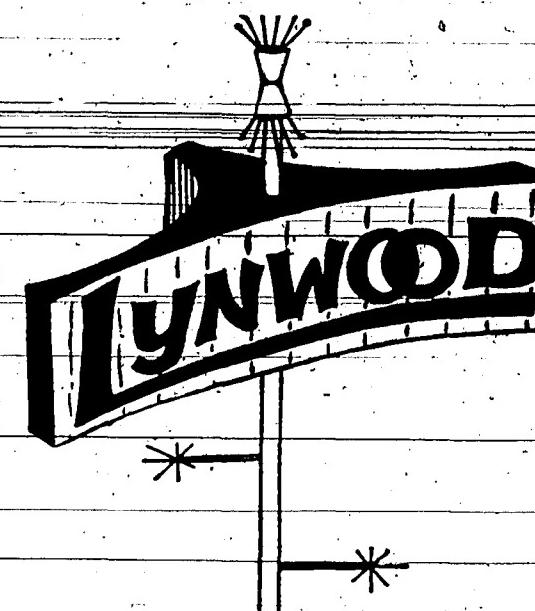
**Meeting Plan Adopted by Club**

BUHL, Jan. 16—It was decided meetings will be held at members' homes in alphabetical order when the Junior Jersey Jesters 4-H club met at the home of their leader Marvin Dugane.

Mike Burbank, president, reported the discussion centered

**ATTENDS RIFLE MATCH**

FILER, Jan. 16—John Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitts, participated in a rifle match in Lake City. He represented Utah State University, Logan, and University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He is a freshman at 14 will be at the Burbank residence.



GAIL WINTERS  
Gooding missionary who was captured by the Congolese rebels will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday at First Assembly of God church, North Locust street and Shoup avenue. The public is invited.

\* \* \* \*

## Gail Winters To Speak at T.F. Church

A Gooding missionary who was captured and imprisoned by the Congolese rebels will speak in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday.

Gail Winters, Assemblies of God missionary to the Congo for the past 25 years, will speak in the First Assembly of God church, North Locust street and Shoup avenue.

She will tell of her work in the Congo and will give a detailed account of her capture and imprisonment by the rebels. Miss Winters will also describe the treatment she and others received and of her rescue by Belgian paratroopers ferried into the Congo by U.S. aircraft.

Miss Winters, a widow, lost all their personal possessions in the Congo, having left them behind when they were rescued.

The public is invited to hear Miss Winters. Free-will offerings will be taken to help replace her equipment and personal belongings, some of which were lost in a 1964 fire which seriously damaged the family farm home at Gooding.

Boys' Rodeo Jeans 2 pair for Men's Dress or Sport Shirts 3 for Men's Dress Slacks 977 for Men's Topcoats 1000 750 Men's Nylon Ski Parkas 1477

Men's Stretch Ski Parka Reg. 19.95

Boys' Sweaters 1/3 off

Ladies' Shift Dress Mohair 1/3 off

Ladies' Ski Pants and Parkas Reduced 25%

WINTER HOURS

Mon. - Thur. 10:30

Friday 'til 9:00

Saturday 'til 6:00

## JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Ladies Wool Skirts Reduced 1/3

LADIES SWEATERS 3 styles 1/3 off

Wool Stretch Capri Pants Reg. 12.95

Denim Stretch Pants Assortment

Boys' Rodeo Jeans 2 pair for

Men's Dress or Sport Shirts 3 for

Men's Dress Slacks 977 for

Men's Topcoats 1000

750 Men's Nylon Ski Parkas

Men's Stretch Ski Parka 1477

Boys' Sweaters 1/3 off

Ladies' Shift Dress Mohair 1/3 off

Ladies' Ski Pants and Parkas Reduced 25%

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Friday 'til 9:00

Saturday 'til 6:00

BUD'S DUDES

Former Buhl Woman Dies in Nebraska

BUHL, Jan. 16—Mrs. Marie Smutny, 88, former Buhl resident, died Thursday at Norfolk, Nebr., of a brief illness.

She was born June 23, 1876, at Kralimov, Czechoslovakia, and came to the United States in 1894 to Nebraska. She was married to Anton Smutny at West Point, Nebr., on July 19, 1898. They moved to Buhl in 1951. He died Sept. 26, 1952. She returned to Pierce, Nebr., to live with a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Wostrel, in 1960.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wostrel; a son, Stanley Smutny, Buhl; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Albertson-Dickard Chapel by the Rev. Delmar M. Talley. Final rites will be held at Buhl cemetery.

Family prayer was given by Floyd D. Taylor. Prelude and postlude were played by Lowell Taylor. Owen S. Weedup gave the invocation, and obituary was read by Bishop Karl J. Detton.

Family arrangements were under the direction of Burley funeral home.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Dedication prayer was given by Con Anderson.

Pallbearers were

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FOR  
ACTIVE  
BOYS**

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• TOUGH  
• RUGGED  
• WEAR TO  
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Stereo Tape Recorder  
\$199.95!

The 1630, a professional tape recorder, performs a multitude of recording and playback functions for home and business use.

Use the Model 1630 as a part of your existing Hi-Fi Stereophonic system. No modification - just plug in Record stereo radio broadcast.

40-18,000 CPS recording capabilities at 7½ IPS; exceptional response at 15 IPS.

Other speeds at 3½ and 7½ IPS (15 IPS optional.)

Professional features: two 4×7 high fidelity extended range elliptical speakers. Two speed electrically switched motor with automatic shut-off. Safety Record Interlock and Mono/Stereo Track Selector Switch. Horizontal or Vertical operation. Professional VU meter, and lock-in Edit and Pause Lever.

See Roberts Designer stereo portables... handsome... brilliant... professional. On display at:

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TO SERVE

YOU BETTER  
LARGER ASSORTMENT

**MUSIC  
BOX**

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VANS

**SAFEWAY**

**Stewing Beef**

Tender  
Beef  
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lb. 69¢



What's Better For Early-Week Meals?

Selected Center Cut Rib Chops

**Pork Chops lb. 49¢**

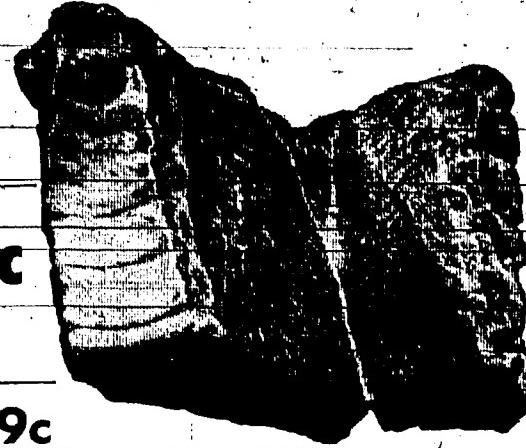
**SAFEWAY  
Pork-Petite**

**Pork Loin Roast**

Lean  
Meaty  
39¢  
lb.

Country Style — Lean & Meaty

**Spareribs lb. 39¢**



**Pork Chops**

Center  
Cut Loin  
Chops  
lb. 59¢

**Sliced Beef Liver** Guaranteed  
Tender & Delicious

**Grade A Fryer Breasts** Manor House  
U.S.D.A. Grade

**Bologna** By the piece

lb. 39¢

lb. 69¢

lb. 25¢

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If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

**It's STOCK-UP TIME**



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	<b>5</b>	17-oz. cans	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Tomato Catsup</b>	<b>5</b>	20-oz. bottles	<b>1.00</b>
<b>Pineapple Juice</b>	<b>3</b>	46-oz. tins	<b>95¢</b>
<b>Cut Green Beans</b>	<b>5</b>	16-oz. cans	<b>1.00</b>

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Washington State, Utah  
And Idaho Grown Apples

**Red Delicious, Red Romees,  
Golden Delicious & Winesaps**



California Sunkist

**Oranges &**

**Washington D'Anjou Pears**

**7 pounds 1.00**

Mix Up a Bag of Apples, Pears &  
Oranges — All At One Low Price

**Canned  
Beets**



Sliced or  
Crinkle Cut

**6** 16-oz.  
cans

**\$1**

**Golden  
Corn**



Cream Style  
or Whole Kernel

**6** 17-oz.  
cans

**\$1**

**Green  
Beans**



Italian or  
French Style

**4** 16-oz.  
cans

**89¢**

**Pear  
Halves**



Serve With Young's  
or Challenge  
Cottage Cheese

29-oz.  
Can

**39¢**

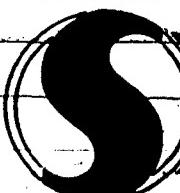
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## Five Pioneer Grangers Get 25-Year Pins

PAUL, Jan. 16 — Silver star pins and certificates were presented to five members of the Pioneer Grange Wednesday evening for 25 years of service. Receiving the awards were Mrs. Anna Abrams, Aldo Dahlbo, Bert VanEvery and Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan. Mrs. VanEvery and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkes were unable to attend the meeting but are eligible for 25-year service pins.

Also introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hayward who have been Pioneer grange members 43 years; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Acock, Joe Avelar, F. P. Bellem, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, W. Leroy Jones and Faustino Steenck.

The resolutions committee, George Sullivan, Hayward and Acock, drew up resolutions stating the opposition of the Pioneer Grange to the suggested sales tax for Idaho. Copies of this resolution are being sent to the state legislature, state Grange and the Chamber of Commerce, Weiser.

VanEvery reported that Minidoka county has been selected for a survey of farm accidents. He said the study is being conducted by the University of Idaho through the heads of all farm organizations. Every farmer is urged to fill out the questionnaire which he will receive in the mail.

Mrs. Earl Miles was reinstated as a member of the Pioneer Grange. Her husband, the late Earl Miles, had been a member 49 years.

An ancient Hebrew prayer for the new year was read by Mrs. Joe Avelar, chaplain. Willard Hayward and Sullivan presented a scroll.

Dahlbo presented a reading and Mrs. Sullivan conducted a quiz.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Chris Hansen.

## Martin Named To Minico's School Board

RUPERT, Jan. 16 — LEONARD Martin, Paul, was appointed by school trustees to complete the unexpired term of Russell Adams as a school trustee from the Paul district.

Martin will serve until the spring election. Adams resigned prior to the start of school, when his wife was named to teach.

Doyle Lowder was rehired as assistant superintendent and business manager for the coming year at the school board's monthly meeting this week. All principals in the district were rehired and Mrs. Dorothy Loveland was hired to teach in Heyburn elementary school.

Mrs. Gladys Greenwell reported that 238,630 hot lunches had been served previous to Jan. 1 this school year, which is an average of 3,269 students being served per day, or approximately 70 per cent of the school enrollment in the county schools.

The board okayed a resolution indicating approval of the civil rights act of 1964 in order that federal funds would be obtainable under public law 874 under the national defense education act and the Smith-Hughes vocational act.

The possibility of high school baseball this summer was discussed by Leigh Ingersoll, principal at Minico.

The board felt if money were available through legislative action, some of the programs such as sixth grade music, which had been cut from the curriculum, could be reinstated. Action on the baseball program was tabled until the financial situation is more definite.

Luis Maria Gavara, International School exchange teacher, will visit the local schools the week of Jan. 18 and will live at the Lee Walton home during her stay here.

The recent furnace explosion at Heyburn school was discussed by Supt. Camden Meyer. He said engineers who installed the furnace recommended changes concerning timing controls. The wall which was pushed out by the explosion has been repaired.

## Film Is Shown To Buhl Rotary

BUHL, Jan. 16 — The Idaho Power film, "Potatoes Plus," a new color film featuring resources of all phases found in Idaho and designed to sell Snake river valley was viewed by members of the Buhl Rotary club during the noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the R and R cafe.

The film was presented by Earl Haraldson, Twin Falls, a visiting Rotarian. E. V. McHan, Ketchum, also was a visiting Rotarian and Olin Smith, Buhl, was a guest. Warren Saunders was program chairman.

## Minidoka County Officers Sworn in

RUPERT, Jan. 16 — Minidoka county officers were administered the oath of office by Bert Van Every, chairman of the board of commissioners. The commissioners were sworn in by August Bethke, county auditor and clerk.

New personnel this year in the courthouse include LeRoy Bladner, probate judge elected to succeed Jake Wall, who will continue as police judge.

Also new in the probate office at this time is Mrs. Phyllis Norby, who replaces Mrs. Mary Buell, who has resigned.



NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls county unit of the National Farmers organization, from left, are Richard Howard, vice president; E. B. (Bill) Hicks, president, and James Hendrix,

\* \* \* \* \*

T. F. County Officers Are

## Elected at NFO Meeting

BUHL, Jan. 16 — E. B. (Bill) Hicks was reelected president of the Twin Falls county unit of the National Farmer's organization during an election meeting Tuesday night at the Buhl VFW Hall.

Other officers elected to serve for 1965 are Richard Howard, vice president; James Hendrix, secretary; Barton Bonner, treasurer; George Juker, district director; all Buhl, and Alfred Theener, Filer, three-year trustee.

Dale Gould, bean committee chairman, reported on bean contract commitments being made for the sale of pinto, red and white beans. He noted several large orders at advantageous

prices to the farmer, with down payments already established in the local bank, have been made for seed commitments to Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. Many more orders are expected, he said.

Ernest Stitt, Paul, state NFO president, announced a farmer and businessman's seminar will be held 10 a.m. June 23 at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. A no-host luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Stitt pointed out the purpose of the seminar is to study the inter-related causes for the farmer's low incomes and deterioration of related businesses in farm communities.

Completing terms on the vestry were E. A. Roberts, T. M. Robertson and Dr. Charles Donnelly. Kramer completed an unexpired term on the vestry and was eligible for reelection.

Elected as delegates from the parish to the annual convocation of the Episcopal Missionary district to be held at St. John's church, Idaho Falls, Feb. 19-21, were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Snyder.

Alternates are Dr. Leslie Dean and Mrs. E. A. Roberts. The Rev. Mr. Howell, E. A. Roberts and Kermit Wolf are also delegates. Junior warden and clerk and treasurer will be elected by the vestry in February.

Upon recommendation by the rector and vestry the parish meeting voted to unite with the Magic Valley Council of Churches to be constituted Feb. 18.

Financial report for the parish for 1964 was given by Ivan B. Skinner, treasurer and vestryman.

The program was directed by Dr. Melbourne C. Parker, vestry clerk and 1965 Every Member canvass chairman, assisted by Ernest Place, vice chairman for the canvass, and Snyder, chairman of the vestry finance committee.

Special appreciation was extended to returning officers, vestrymen and committee members for their service to the parish.

The Every Member canvass is scheduled for Sunday.

**Open House Is Slated by PTA**

KING HILL, Jan. 16 — The annual open house and PTA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday night at the King Hill school with King Hill teachers as host.

Teachers will be in the classrooms at 7 p.m. and parents are urged to attend the open house prior to the regular PTA meeting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Parry, program chairman, announced that the program will consist of teaching parents the use of school library and good study habits with Sept. Club Budd as moderator. Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Dudley Bolvan's music students.

Refreshments will be served by King Hill members.

Properties of all junk and wrecked cars.

The board decided to send some village employees to the Honeywell Electric heat school being held Tuesday at the Ponferrada Inn.

The board discussed the "gas gun" method currently being used by the Brigham City, Utah, officials. Mrs. Brower was instructed to correspond with the Utah officials regarding their situation.

Residents received a 10 percent reduction in their electric bills in April of last year when BPA came in.

This year's budget will be set up this month and the annual public hearing will be held 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the village conference room during the next board meeting.

A petition signed by several residents in the Dayley addition located in the southeast section

## Glad to

HEYBURN, Jan. 16 — After a lengthy discussion on the village financial status during the regular board meeting here Wednesday night, a board member made a motion to cut the village tax mill levy.

"We have a motion before the board," replied the chairman. "Do we hear a second?"

With an enthusiastic expression on his face and hand reaching high, an over-anxious spectator sitting at the rear of the conference room sounded, "I will second the motion."

After uproarious laughter, the motion was officially seconded by a member of the board and passed.

The can remember during the nine years she has held the post. The mill levy was raised in 1959 when residents voted to add 15 mills for the establishing of a village sewer system.

Residents also will receive a reduction in their monthly sewer rate which accompanies their electric bill. A monthly fee of \$2.50 will be assessed starting next month, instead of the former \$4.

Financing of the sewer system was set up with a bonding company on a 20-year purchasing plan arranged so that the village can build up a reserve and pay it off in 12 years.

Because of a growth in population the past five years, the village has accumulated enough percentage of the reserve that the board found it acceptable to lower the \$4 monthly maintenance charge to \$2.50.

The two-mill decrease will come from the general mill division. The village will operate on 20 mills for general and 15 mills for the sewer.

Mrs. Brower noted the village is allowed to set the mill levy at 25 mills without an election by the people. Instead of putting the "excess" in the village treasury, the board voted to give the benefit to the people.

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A petition signed by several residents in the Dayley addition located in the southeast section

is still being served Friday from 7 to 11

**COME AS YOU ARE ANYTIME**

PHONE 423-5112  
TOWN HOUSE SUPPER CLUB, KIMBERLY

secretary, all Buhl. They were elected last week. Other officers are Barton Bonner, treasurer; George Juker, district director, and Alfred Theener, three-year trustee. (Times-News photo)

\* \* \* \* \*

## Church Picks

### Vestrymen,

### Joins Council

Four men were elected for three-year terms to the vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Blue Lakes boulevard north, at the annual parish meeting in the Bishop Rhea auditorium Wednesday.

They include Aubrey Brashears, Wayne Durnil, Douglas D. Kramer and Marshall LeBaron. Kramer was appointed senior warden at night and using a cactus extract, mescaline, to produce hallucinations at parties.

Buhl Offers Building for College Site

BUHL, Jan. 16 — Fred Brallford and John Miracle were selected during the Buhl school board meeting to offer to the Twin Falls county Junior college board, for a token sum, the use of the Lincoln school building in Buhl, most recently used by the Southern Idaho Junior college.

The offer is to be made to James H. Shields, Buhl, a west end member representative of the Twin Falls county junior college board. In other action trustees reviewed the contract of Rex Engelking, superintendent, upon the completion of his second year of a three-year contract.

The school board gave Engelking a vote of confidence for the manner in which the school program has been administered especially during the time when cutbacks in the curriculum and other phases of the school program were necessary because of the lack of school finances.

The audit report for the 1963-64 school term was reviewed and proposals being considered by the state legislature as it pertains to the Buhl school district were analyzed by the board.

Trustees approved the use of the Buhl high school gymnasium for a Boy Scout district show slated for Feb. 27, granted approval for George Goodner, high school principal, to attend a principals' meeting Jan. 25-26 at Boise and approved a change in bus routes because of bridge construction in the Deep Creek area.

Board members tabled the matter of entering into a contract agreement that would establish a national youth corps program in the local public schools. It also was decided to meet with the senior class to discuss the possibility of more students participating in graduation exercises this year.

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program will consist of teaching parents the use of school library and good study habits with Sept. Club Budd as moderator. Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Dudley Bolvan's music students.

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## D. R. Neilson Named Head Of College

ALBION, Jan. 16 — Donald R. Neilson, who has been acting president of Magic Valley Christian college since last Sept. 1, today was appointed president of the institution. J. Hale Miller, chairman of the board of trustees, announces.

It also was announced that the college will resume operation as a junior college this fall. The college plans to offer a full course of liberal arts subjects plus a number of vocational courses, Miller said.

The decisions were made at a special meeting of the trustees and Magic Valley Key Men today. Magic Valley Key Men came from throughout the area to discuss the status and future of the college.

Harrel Johnson, Twin Falls, is Key Man coordinator.

Neilson participated in a two-day conference this week of all Christian college presidents at Harding college, Searcy, Ark.

He reports the conference brought together all college presidents whose schools are under the auspices of the Church of Christ and provided information to help in the improvement of Magic Valley Christian college, both academically and religiously.

Physical examinations at MVCC will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

## Death Takes Mrs. Busby

### In Twin Falls

Mrs. Bertha B. Busby, 78, 384 Adams street, died Friday afternoon at her home of a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 6, 1886, at Rockport, Mo., and was married to Earl O. Busby Dec. 25, 1904, at Skidmore, Mo. They came to Twin Falls from Maryville, Mo., in 1929. They owned and operated Pop's Grocery on Truck Lane from 1937 until 1947. Mr. Busby died in 1955.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include a son, James Busby, Twin Falls; six daughters, Mrs. Velma Mac Mintzmyer, Onkland, Calif.; Mrs. Mary L. Downing, Mrs. Betty Wilson, and Glendora, Busby, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Anna Belle Sharp, Filer, and Mrs. Bonnie Walker, Kennewick, Wash.; 20 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls mortuary by the Rev. Escil Hiser. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until noon Tuesday. Concluding services will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park.

The offer is to be made to James H. Shields, Buhl, a west end member representative of the Twin Falls county junior college board. In other action trustees reviewed the contract of Rex Engelking, superintendent, upon the completion of his second year of a three-year contract.

The school board gave Engelking a vote of confidence for the manner in which the school program has been administered especially during the time when cutbacks in the curriculum and other phases of the school program were necessary because of the lack of school finances.

The audit report for the 1963-64 school term was reviewed and proposals being considered

# Women's Section

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 9



RETURN TO ELEGANCE at formal social functions was designer Arnold Scaasi's message to the fashion press in New York to see the spring previews. The American Designer Series was arranged by Eleanor Lambert. This violet and pink metallic brocade dress shows flares into fullness at the hemline. (AP wirephoto)



NAVY was an important color at the spring style previews presented by members of the New York Couture group. The navy sheath dress above, by designer Roxanne for Samuel Winston, was worn with a peppery green, red and white striped jacket and hat with same-striped band. (AP wirephoto)



MODEL FOR COUNTESS ALEXANDER used the ruffled and flowered edge of this aqua silk organza stole to frame her dark beauty. The stole matches the long gown ruffed to the knee. The costume was one of dozens of spring styles previewed by the New York Couture group in its semi-annual fashion show. (AP wirephoto)

## Fantastic Designs, Unusual Fabrics Top Fashion Register for Spring '65

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Fantastic designs, unusual fabrics, shorter hemlines and larger hats seem to top the spring fashion parade for the well dressed woman in 1965. According to fashion reporters in New York for the unveiling of 1965 spring fashions, sponsored by the New York Couture group and the American Designer showings, almost anything goes.

Quoting one of the women writers in New York for the showing, "Women with legs capable of standing the exposure, can treat themselves to sporty frocks with hemlines hiked enough to bare the complete knee. Other hemlines cover unsightly knees. The length of the long evening gown has been hiked, pulled up to mid-calf length. But the long gowns stay, too. Necklines also go up and down."

"The down ones plunge via deeply cut V's and U's. Others go up to turtle neck level. The ups and downs of waistlines range from empire to dropped."

Dresses for the new season seem to be getting back to the feminine lines, with a little body-hugging interest in them. Ruffles can be seen on almost anything, including pants, skirts, blouses, dresses and evening attire.

Coats shown for the spring season are slender ones. Coat manufacturers summarized the spring trends as being "All pure shape, neat of shoulder with long skinny sleeves, narrow body lines and de-tatted to emphasize the lean look."

The pace-setters let their imagination go when they designed suits for spring. Styles were shown to fit almost every taste. Most of the suits included a brilliantly colored blouse or lining.

Flower garden colors were evident everywhere in

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)



HATS WERE SHOWN FOR THE NEW YEAR. This was one of the hats displayed at a spring showing of John Moore's spring 1965 in New York. This hat is plain and simple one big flat of silk chiffon. Hats for the New Year tend to be bigger and more striking. (AP wirephoto)



LATEST FOR SPRING shows this low-banded waistline, left, and flowing pink dress, right. These dresses were among the spring fashions shown to visiting newswomen in New York this week at the American Designers Series arranged by Eleanor

OPEN-FACED AND HIDDEN-UNDER A "BUSHEL" describes this pair of creations by Mr. Joffe. They were presented at the Millinery Institute's New York showing. They give an idea and/or a choice in revealing the face or hiding it. At left is "Trianon," made up of white organza petals and sweeping like

a mane from the head to and over-the-shoulder. At right is "Garbo," a huge straw sweeping up from the shoulder and set out in front of the face, making it almost impossible to see the wearer. Both are modeled by Ellen Staff. Most hats shown were large ones. (AP wirephoto)

## North End Club Committees Are Reported

RICHFIELD, Jan. 16 — Committees were named at the North End club meeting by Mrs. Theo O'Neill, president.

Mrs. Sterling King, Mrs. Carl Morgan, and Mrs. William Brown were appointed to make the club yearbooks; Mrs. Lester Ward, hospitality chairman; Mrs. F. R. Briggs, membership; and Mrs. Edgar J. Stubbs, publicity.

Five pairs of pajamas were purchased by the club to send the St. Joseph home. Cuddleskins were made to make a quilt for the home. Mrs. Eugene Cox received a Pollyanna gift.

The next meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Appell.

## Mrs. Roby Is President of Area Civic Club

GOODING, Jan. 16 — Mrs. Jerry Roby was elected president of the Gooding Civic club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Ed Christopherson, vice president; Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe, secretary, and Mrs. Will Thomas, treasurer.

The group will hold an installation banquet Jan. 30 with Mrs. Chord Starr and Mrs. William Mink named to the committee for arrangements.

Members heard a report from Mrs. Mink on the proposed wading pool; report from Mrs. Havercombe on the food sale; Mrs. Thompson on the pancake supper; Mrs. Christopherson and Mrs. Roby on a party held for the Opportunity classroom, and an audience report.

Mrs. Mink, Mrs. Bill Skaggs and Mrs. Thomas will act as co-chairmen for a fashion show to be sponsored by the club.

The club will serve as coordinator of the mending projects for the Gooding Memorial hospital.

Members voted to tour the deaf department at the Idaho State deaf and blind school. A thank-you letter was received from Mrs. James Lockett.

The Gooding hospital auxiliary will be invited to the February meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Havercombe. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Thomas are co-hostesses.

## Units Install Officers in Joint Ceremony

Patriarch Militant and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant held joint installation ceremonies at the Odd Fellows hall.

Brig. Gen. Carl Ridgeway, department commander, and Lady Ruth Hopkins, Jr., past president of the auxiliary, were installing officers, assisted by Leland Hudson, adjutant, and Lady Anna Leth, aide.

Officers include Mrs. Frank Eastman, president; Mrs. H. A. Childers, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Biswell, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Bair, treasurer; Mrs. Leth, chaplain; Mrs. Hudson, officer of the day; Mrs. Ed Waite, left aide to the president; Mrs. Charles Hart, right aide to the vice president; Mrs. Ridgeway, musician, and Mrs. William Hopkins, junior past president.

Mrs. Inez Hart, in color sergeant; W. J. Boyd, color guard; Waite, officer of the guard; Bert Womma, sentry, and Mrs. Irene Childers, hospital matron.

Officers for the Patriarch Militant include Harry Strew, captain; W. J. Boyd, lieutenant; Childers, ensign; Hudson, clerk; Biswell, accountant; George Sparks, chaplain; Womma, banner bearer, and Waite, piper.

A regular business meeting was held following the installation ceremony.

A communication was read from the International Department association president stating the International project for the year was the eye bank and visual research foundation.

A request was made that each member contribute 25 cents to the project.

It was reported that 36 calls have been made to ill and bereaved families and cards and flowers have been sent.

Mrs. Charles Hart was appointed publicity chairman with a member from each town assisting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ridgeway, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Bair.

The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 1 at the Buhl Odd Fellows hall.

\* \* \*

## Progressive Club Convenes

CARCY, Jan. 16 — The Progressive club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gene Sweet.

Mrs. Dee Albrethsen was a guest.

Mrs. Leslie Day was a game prize winner.

Refreshments were served.

Next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Carl Roberts.



SHOWN rolling bandages at the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women's meeting are, seated from left, Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, 448 Buchanan street, and Mrs. James Keegan, 1131 Eleventh Avenue east. Standing, from left, are Mrs. B. L. Krellkamp, 1752 Maplewood drive, and Mrs. Martha Jankowski, 130 Tenth avenue east. After the bandages are finished, they are boxed and shipped to San Francisco. This group has sent more than 300 pounds of rolled bandages and hospital gowns. (Times-News photo)

## Women Roll Bandages for Medical Mission

St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women met to roll bandages for the Medical Mission workshop at the parish hall.

Old sheets are collected and torn into two or three-inch strips.

These are sewn together to make length of 10 feet. It is then rolled into bandages and tied with thread. The bandages are boxed and shipped to San Francisco.

This Medical Mission is the only one formed so far in Idaho and the group has sent over 300 pounds of rolled bandages and hospital gowns. For the bandage material, the Medical Missions depend entirely on women like this local group.

The Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody was the guest speaker. He spoke on sick call visits and explained the sick-call home set.

He told of the importance of this and of his many experiences with sick call visits.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. Richard Sterling, Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Mrs. Con O'Keefe and Mrs. George Cheline.

\* \* \*

## Goodwill Club Members Meet

Goodwill club members met at the home of Mrs. Harold Brown. Mrs. Ted Soper led the flag salute and Mrs. Henry Wilson gave the prayer.

Members were asked to bring magazines to the next meeting to be taken to the hospital. Mrs. Ed Orndorff received a secret pal gift.

Game winners include Mrs. Orndorff, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Ronald Scherup, Mrs. George Bigdon, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Josephine Ehresman, Mrs. Haskell Carr, Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins and Mrs. Wallie Holmgren.

## Potluck Held

HAGERMAN, Jan. 16 — Goodwill club members held a potluck supper and social at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. John W. Jones was in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Ray Clawson and Mrs. Gladys Stockdale.

Games were played. The next meeting will be Feb. 8. Mrs. Mary Lestouge is in charge of the program.

## Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER  
MRS. M. WALTERS  
Box 74, Merriam

Festive Cherry Cake

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Mix flour, powdered sugar and butter by hand on the bottom of an 8 by 8-inch pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove and let cool.

**Filling**

2 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup walnuts

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup drained, canned cherries

Beat eggs well, add sugar, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour and baking powder. Mix well. Add walnuts and canned cherries. Pour filling over the baked cake and return cake to oven for 30

minutes at 350 degrees. Remove cake and cool. Top with plain or red tinted whipped cream and add a few red maraschino cherries for the festive touch.

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They were discussed as future club activities.

Prospective members who have been employees of Union Pacific or at least one year and not more than 20 years who wish to join the organization are asked to contact Harry O'Neil, Twin Falls club president; or Mrs. Gale Robert Simonsen, Twin Falls' A-Christopherson, Paul, auxiliary president.

**Union Pacific Groups Convene**

MURTAUGH, Jan. 16—Members of the Union Pacific Junior Oldtimers club and auxiliary met at the Union Pacific depot, Twin Falls.

Plans were discussed for a game and fun night to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at the home of Robert Simonsen, Twin Falls. A bowling party and a skating par-

**Ballroom Dancing Lessons****NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING**

**Teen Age Adults**  
**Beginners Advanced**

Teen Age Fads! All Standard Ballroom Dances  
American Latin International

**Call Today 733-6343**

**New Classes at Burley Now Forming**

**Register Tuesday, January 19**  
at the Dworshak School after 5:00 p.m.

**NIELSEN SCHOOL OF DANCE**  
Studio under Camera Center  
Shoshone and 2nd South

**Elsie Lindgren Is Speaker for Latawah Club**

HANSEN, Jan. 16—Elsie Lindgren, Twin Falls guest speaker, spoke on "Sand and salt" at the Latawah club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Rev. Park, Kimberly.

She spoke on the belief in God, unselfishness, giving to others and honesty as basic requirements for the good life. Mrs. Lulu Stevens, Twin Falls, a former member, accompanied her. Mrs. Clarence Bedford was appointed to send special-occasion greetings to lone veterans. Christmas cards were sent.

A world clothing fund plea was read from President Women's club headquarters. A bulletin on approved list of library books was received and pamphlets on the Idaho Chautauqua were given to members.

In order to raise funds for group projects, it was voted to again have three groups submit and carry out fund-raising ideas. Mrs. C. C. Clarke is chairman of group one, assisted by Mrs. Betty Hall, Mrs. Clarence Hollister, Mrs. Carrie Gailey, Mrs. Hugh Sanderson and Mrs. Ronald Kofoed.

Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith is chairman of group two, assisted by Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Grant Carlson, Mrs. M. L. Gabley, Mrs. L. R. Carter and Mrs. Durly.

Mrs. W. C. Klundt was named chairman for group three, and Mrs. Vance Naylor, Mrs. Hilda Clarke, Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor Ater and Mrs. Verna Wilson are her committee members.

Mrs. R. F. Bailey is hostess for the Feb. 2 meeting with Mrs. Eleanor Ater as assistant hostess. Mrs. Bailey is program chairman. Members are to bring good used jigsaw puzzles and games to be sent to the Boise Veterans home.

The couple will reside in Logan.

The bride was graduated from Burley high school and is a senior at Utah State university where she is majoring in English.

Payne was graduated from Burley high school. He fulfilled a two year LDS mission to the western states. He is attending Idaho State university, majoring in pharmacy.

The bride was honored with a personal shower given by Mrs. Garth Freymiller and Mrs. Lee Merrill.

\* \* \*

**Women's 1965 Spring Fashions Are Previewed**

(Continued from page B)

spring's newest and many contrasts of color and design of fabric were shown.

The romance of women's fashions is in a creation of something practical and yet charming. According to fashion writers, it is estimated that only about two million American women are able to afford these clothes shown by the trend-setting designers.

They are priced from \$100 and often more than \$1,000. Nevertheless, the wearing apparel of 46 million other women, without the means of the wealthier ones, will shape up in line with the new trends. The most successful styles are always reproduced by the volume ready-to-wear manufacturers.

Fashions are not created by the designer alone, they are accepted as fashions only after the women wear them.

\* \* \*

**Piano Recital Given in Area**

BURLEY, Jan. 16—Robert Hamblen presented Karen McCusick in an organ and piano recital at his studio.

Mrs. McCusick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCusick, Burley, an active student at Burley junior high school and is an organist for the LDS church.

At the piano she played "Aida," "Leibesfreud" by Kreisler, "Dance from Prince Igor" by Borodin, "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschakowsky, "Waltz Medley" by Strauss and "Island Paradise" by Elton.

At the piano she played "Aida," "Leibesfreud" by Kreisler, "Dance from Prince Igor" by Borodin, "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschakowsky, "Waltz Medley" by Strauss and "Island Paradise" by Elton.

Other organ selections include "Fascination" by Artur Rubinstein, "Leichtensteiner Polka" by Kotzacher, "Amor" by Mendez, "Near My God to Thee" by Mass and the "Lord's Prayer" by Maloof.

Refreshments were served.

**SOCIALLY CORRECT Wedding INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Accessories
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FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST  
The Hills of Idaho  
PHONE 733-4562  
BANK & TRUST BLDG.

(Ladies...)  
it's a secret  
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!

Final clearance on all winter merchandise . . .  
skirts, sweaters, dresses, blouses, suits . . .  
Some half sizes:

AT 1/2 OFF  
AND BELOW

Joyce's INDIVIDUAL FASHION SHOP

1430 Filer Ave. E. (we're out of the high rent dist.)  
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., OPEN FRIDAYS THU 9 p.m.  
Phone 733-2510.

**Janet Baltzer, Funk Disclose Wedding Plans**

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell H. Baltzer, Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to J. Stephen Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Roswell, N.M.

Miss Baltzer is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls high school and a 1964 graduate of Cook County school of nursing, Chicago, Ill. She is employed at Cook County hospital. Funk is a graduate of Rossview Community high school and Lakeview Memorial hospital school of nursing, Danville, Ill. He is attending Rochester State Hospital school of anesthesia, Rochester, Minn.

A May wedding is planned.

\* \* \*

**Slides Shown**

Mrs. Alice Hurst spoke on her trip to Hawaii and showed slides for members of the Cheerful Matron's club.

Mrs. Anna Hayes spoke on "What's New Welfare." Mrs. L. T. Creek served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Branson.

The LDS church as a missionary in the New England states, is a junior, majoring in pre-dentistry.

The couple will be attending school in Salzburg, Austria, from February to June with a Brigham Young university travel-study group of 140 students.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

LeBaron, having represented at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.



JANET L. BALTZER

**Program Held**

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 16—Mrs. Charles Conrad gave the program, "Give us this day . . . at the meeting of the Baptist Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Amos Williams.

The program was given on hunger and want in Latin America.

Mrs. S. L. Crowley, Twin Falls, announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Steven Howard LeBaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo LeBaron, Tempe, Ariz.

Miss Crowley, a graduate of Twin Falls high school, is a sophomore at Brigham Young university, majoring in elementary education.

The couple will be attending school in Salzburg, Austria, from February to June with a Brigham Young university travel-study group of 140 students.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

LeBaron, having represented at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

**MONEY**  
Cash for your Attic,  
Garage & Basement Surplus  
Phone 733-9430

L'AIGLON KEYS  
FASHIONS TO THE GLORIOUS COLORS OF

this Spring...

(A) Captivating under southern skies L'AIGLON sketches a pastoral print on this floss free Dacron polyester crepe — perfect for packing. Narrow bias trims the slightly gathered scoop neckline and short sleeves. Self belt tops the skirt of unpressed box pleats. Green, turquoise, or salmon. Sizes 10-20. \$18.95

(B) Fashion analysis — smashing Step from climate to climate with ease in L'AIGLON's two-piece traveler of Arnell tri-color jersey. Ink-blot pattern is blushing splashed on a white ground. Sleeveless boxy top is accented with 2 buttoned mock pockets and v-neckline with scarf. Free-moving skirt is a swirl of unpressed box pleats. Blue, tangerine, black. Sizes 10-20. \$22.95

(C) For a rich fashion harvest L'AIGLON plants a garden of vibrant flowers on a cool cotton shirtwaist. This perennial favorite features rounded collar, roll-up sleeves and a full skirt of unpressed pleats. A row of tiny buttons grows down the center front path. Pink or blue. Sizes 10-20. \$16.95

(D) Borrowed from the boys . . . the comfort of an all cotton shirt, complete with notched button-down collar. L'AIGLON's bid for the sun set — this shirtwaist sheath with its elasticized self belt (to wear or not). The print an abstract design of falling tropical leaves. The details — slash pockets, roll-up sleeves. White/red; white/blue. Sizes 10-20. \$16.95

Here are living colors, to make your spirit sing! Citrus tones of lemon and lime . . . sun splashed pumpkin yellow . . . exotic red-orange persimmon! Colors inspired by tropic isles . . . hibiscus pink, winey pomegranate, tingly raspberry! There are pale tones, too, subtle and alluring: lilac, forget-me-not and hydrangea blues . . . gardenia! Truly a feast of fashion awaits you — in suits, costumes, dresses and coats, for a most beautiful you, the most exciting spring, ever!

(D)



Layaway

• downtown  
• Charge Accounts



MR. AND MRS. ELDON M. PAYNE  
(Meiners photo)

**Marcia Hatch, Payne Marry in Temple Rites**

VIEW, Jan. 16—The Logan LDS temple was the setting for the Dec. 29 wedding of Marcia Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Hatch, and Eldon M. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Payne, View.

The double ring ceremony was performed by President A. George Raymond. Accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents, the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardon, Mesa, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Koyle Winward, Mr. Ray Titensor, Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Coulam, Mrs. Orwin Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Munk, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clater Larson and Mr. Larry McKnight, all relatives from Utah, and ten couples from View.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to members of the bridal party at the Tropical dining room, Brigham City, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held Dec. 30 in the View cultural hall. The couple greeted guests before a background setting of evergreen clusters flanked by beauty bouquets of white chrysanthemums and red carnations tied with red ribbon.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white peau de soie made and designed by the bride's mother and Mrs. Winward, the bride's sister.

The fitted bodice featured long point sleeves a rounded neck line in back and edged with white fur, and small self-covered buttons on the sleeves and back.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of white holly. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses enhanced with green holly leaves tied with red ribbon.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress enhanced with a corsage of white carnations backed with silver leaves and tied with red ribbons. The bridegroom's mother wore an olive green crepe ensemble accented with a white carnation corsage enhanced with silver leaves and red ribbons.

The ensembles of Mrs. Haines Humphreys, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Lawrence Cardon and Mrs. Charles Payne, grandmothers of the bridegroom, were enhanced with corsages of red and white carnations.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Garth Freymiller. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Lee Merrill, Mrs. Roger Anderson, Mrs. Max Howard and Marie Banks. Gifts were carried by Laura Titensor and Sharon Titensor, nieces of the bride and Marilyn Payne, Mark Payne and Neal Payne, brothers of the bridegroom.

The three-tiered round white fruit cake rested on three heart-shaped cakes, all decorated with white sugar bells and polka dots and was topped with white satin balls backed with satin and tulle. The cake was enhanced with a white linen cloth and surrounded by the cake were sprigs of holly, white candles and red satin ribbons. The cake was made by the bridegroom's mother and decorated by Mrs. Leslie Dana.

The cake was served by Mrs. Lynn Payne, brother of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Floyd West, Boyd Cardon, Mrs. James Reporth, Mrs. Frank Gillette and Mrs. Clint Cook, aunts of the bridegroom.

Serving were Janis Orton, Mrs. Linda Hatch and Elmira Hatch, Karol Hatch was junior bridesmaid. Each wore a street-length dress of red wool, styled with long sleeves and high necklines, each carried a white fur collar enhanced with holly sprigs and red ribbons.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress enhanced with a corsage of white carnations backed with silver leaves and tied with red ribbons. The bridegroom's mother wore an olive green crepe ensemble accented with a white carnation corsage enhanced with silver leaves and red ribbons.

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Serving were Janis Orton, Mrs. Linda Hatch and Elmira Hatch, Karol Hatch was junior bridesmaid. Each wore

## Social Events

Magic chapter No. 82, Order Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Big sister night will be observed during chapter No. 29. Officers will meet at 7:15 p.m. to have pictures taken.

Shamrock club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Rosenof.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. and W. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. B. Griggs.

\* \* \*  
MorningSide club will meet at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Allen for a potluck luncheon and work day.

\* \* \*  
Lucky Twelve club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Smalley.

The Country Woman's meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled and will be held Jan. 27 with Mrs. Loren Miller.

\* \* \*  
Bowl and Blossom club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Wilcox, eighth avenue north. Blouses will be shown.

\* \* \*  
Lend-A-Hand club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Thorstrand.

\* \* \*  
FILER—Filer Garden club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bennett. Mrs. O. J. Weathers is co-hostess. Mrs. Ethel Haag and Ruth McDonough are in charge of the program.

\* \* \*  
FILER—Hillside Helpers club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Lee.

\* \* \*  
FILER—Kensington club will meet at noon Jan. 28 for a potluck dinner at the IOOF hall. The dinner had formerly been set for Monday. Rebekahs and members are invited.

\* \* \*  
SHOSHONE—Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

\* \* \*  
SHOSHONE—The literature lesson for the LDS Relief society will be presented by Mrs. Hurrell Thorne at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

\* \* \*  
KING HILL—Prairie-terian Women will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Woodward. Mrs. Karl Carnahan is in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

\* \* \*  
Hobbycrafters club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry park recreation building. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. Visitors are welcome.

\* \* \*  
Pace Feted at Dinner Party

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 16—Lieut. Col. Denny Pace was honored at a birthday anniversary dinner party at his home in Ketchum.

Pace recently returned from Pensacola air force base where he completed training for his new assignment in Saigon. He will leave Jan. 20 for Saigon, his wife and three children will remain in Ketchum during his absence.

Marian Martin Pattern



9251

SIZES 6-14

by Marian Martin

EASY-SEW

Just few pattern parts and straight sewing all the way. Whip up this drawing shift in penny-wise cotton for your little girl's busy spring-summer activities.

Printed pattern 9251: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 cents.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y.

Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

350 spring designs plus one pattern free—any one you choose in new spring-summer pattern catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever. Only fifty cents.



## 1965 Inaugural Affire Described By AP Writer

BY FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—What to wear to President Johnson's inauguration?

Well, the experts are suggesting earmuffs, leotards, high boots, black tie and the prettiest long formal gown you can find.

Johnson has set a less formal tone, but the swirl of feminine finery will be as splendid as ever.

There wasn't really a moment's hesitation among the fashion pacesetters of Washington, including the First Lady, Mrs.

And it's a bad time of year to order a dress because that famous Louisiana city is in the throes of preparations for Mardi Gras when ball gowns are in big demand.

Mrs. Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, says the first thing she bought was high boots and I strongly recommend everyone coming to the inaugural have them. Incidentally, high boots for ladies happen to be very fashionable.

Her next suggestion—and she's following it herself—is earmuffs or headbands.

And for paradise-watchers, "Nothing could be more appropriate or more comfortable than ski pants or parkas with hoods."

President Johnson, of course, has announced he'll take his oath of office wearing an Oxford gray suit instead of the traditional morning coat and striped pants. He hasn't decided yet whether he'll wear a hat.

More than 3,000 Texans are expected for the inaugural festivities. While undoubtedly adding a dash of homespun cowboy attire themselves, they have hopes that LBJ will get out his 10-gallon hat sometime, too. The President's mail reflects both applause and disappointment for his decision to be informal and also to wear black tie which he considers more comfortable than white tie and tails for the inaugural ball.

Though the inaugural ball chairman, Warren Woodward, noted it wouldn't be very nice to upset the President, it turns out there are some die-hards who have rented white tie anyway, refusing to let them put it down.

The ladies never had any intention of dressing down. And Perle Mesta, widely known Washington hostess who got the role of "social consultant" to the chairman of the inaugural committee, made this what-to-wear pronouncement: "Inaugural ball? Long formal dresses."

A Cabinet wife, Jane Wirtz, whose husband is secretary of labor, when asked about her ball-gown designer, retorted: "I make my own clothes."

Even while contemplating the benediction, the literature lesson admits she was thinking about what she'd make. It's a rosy red Mrs. Tolley.

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GROUP — SEMI-PRIVATE

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CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED. CALL FOR INFORMATION.

**ENID COOK DANCE STUDIO**

733-6326 East of KMVT 2293 Elizabeth Blvd.

## Area Xi Alpha Epsilon Group Has Program

JEROME, Jan. 15—"Clothing for the Madame Grooming" was the theme of the program for the meeting of Xi Alpha Epsilon chapter No. X-2902, at the home of Mrs. Darryl Smith.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clyde Bragg presented the program. They showed and displayed many gift items which may be made, soon extensive and some quick and easy. Mrs. Smith led the discussion on grooming.

Mrs. Paul Barkes, social chair-

man, reported on the holiday activities. During the caroling at the nursing home, members of the sorority presented gifts to the residents of the home, she reported.

Suggestions for social meetings were made. The next regular meeting to be held in January will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Todd, Wendell. A pot-luck dinner will be served.

Plans for changing the date of the Sweethearts' party was discussed. Future plans will be announced.

The by-laws were read and accepted as read. Permanent copies will be made and placed on file.

Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi asked to assist with the service project for the prizes for residents at St. Benedict's nursing home.

Refreshments were served.

**Pinochle Played**

JEROME, Jan. 16—Canyon side club members entertained their husbands at a pinochle party at the Grange hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Mitch Tomlinson, Mrs. Jean Hale, Mrs. S. N. Weeks and Mrs. Stammerjohn.

Bernard Gillin won the men's high prize; Mrs. Stammerjohn high for women. Glenn Miller low for men, Mrs. William Miller low for women and Mitch Tomlinson won Traveling prize.

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## Week's Most Active Stocks

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
\$9 1/2	30	RCA	489,200	33 1/2	32 1/2	-1 1/2
85 1/2	21 1/2	Tex Co. Sub.	376,200	68 1/2	67 1/2	-1 1/2
102 1/2	27 1/2	Ford Am.	263,200	30 1/2	28 1/2	-2 1/2
21 1/2	12 1/2	Gen. Motors	240,900	97 1/2	96 1/2	-1 1/2
67 1/2	37 1/2	Sperry Rd.	235,100	14 1/2	13 1/2	-1 1/2
38 1/2	26 1/2	Chrysler	231,300	62 1/2	60 1/2	-2 1/2
29	22	Parke Davis	226,800	34 1/2	32 1/2	-2 1/2
44 1/2	30 1/2	Burroughs	191,600	287 1/2	264 1/2	-2 1/2
71 1/2	32 1/2	West Altr.	190,500	34 1/2	31 1/2	-3 1/2
15 1/2	12 1/2	Comsat	188,800	50 1/2	52 1/2	+2 1/2
18 1/2	12 1/2	Glen Alden	184,800	13 1/2	13 1/2	Unch.
28 1/2	18	Crow Coll.	183,200	28 1/2	27 1/2	-1 1/2
75	55 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	180,800	69 1/2	68 1/2	-1 1/2
13	8 1/2	Am Photo	177,200	7 1/2	7 1/2	Unch.
20	15 1/2	At Chem.	169,100	20	18	-2
47 1/2	26 1/2	East Altr.	169,100	47 1/2	44 1/2	-3 1/2
46 1/2	29 1/2	West Elec.	162,000	40 1/2	37 1/2	-3 1/2
30	20 1/2	Bell & How.	150,500	30	27 1/2	-2 1/2
131 1/2	70	Xerox	146,700	103 1/2	99 1/2	-3 1/2
62 1/2	48 1/2	Ford Mot.	140,700	55 1/2	54 1/2	-1 1/2

**AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
100 1/2	48 1/2	Syntex	308,300	77 1/2	70 1/2	-7 1/2
3 1/2	1 1/2	Gt Lk Chem.	276,900	3 1/2	3 1/2	Unch.
2 1/2	1 1/2	Goldfield	264,800	2 1/2	2 1/2	Unch.
1 1/2	5 1/2	Royal Amer.	227,000	5 1/2	5 1/2	Unch.
5 1/2	1 1/2	Kaltman	221,500	5 1/2	5 1/2	Unch.

## Dock Strike Hits Economy; Auto, Steel Industries Boom

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK Jan. 16 (UPI) — A dock strike clouded the economy with a \$7-million dollar-a-day loss during the week.

Sixty thousand longshoremen walked off their jobs, closing ports from Maine to Texas.

The strike idled about 150 ships, including the liner United States, which was tied to a pier.

Trans Gulf Sulphur took second place with a gain of 1 1/2%.

Pan American World Airways was third with a gain of 1% at 29 1/2% on 204,800 shares.

Airlines were generally strong, buoyed by a number of optimistic earnings forecasts. Western Airlines, which traded a block of 50,000 shares, during the week, was 2. National advanced 3 1/2%, Northwest 3 1/2%, United 2%, American 5 1/2% and Delta 3%.

Crysler picked up 1% in an active motors section. However, General Motors dropped 4% and Ford shed 1%. Du Pont ran into difficulties and dropped 1% at Eastman Kodak picked up 1%.

Buying interest continued to move into the electronic section. IBM advanced 0% and Dowell picked up 6%.

Morokols jumped 5% but Comdata and Litton lost around 1% each.

**Soybeans Are Strong, Other Grains Firm**

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Soybeans were firm to strong on the Chicago board of trade this week, while wheat and rye were heavy, corn mixed and oats steady to firm.

Soybeans closed this week up to 11 over last week, rye up 1% to 2%, oats up 1% to 2%.

Systems started off the week firm to strong on Monday and Tuesday, slumped Wednesday, rose mixed prices and was up again Thursday and Friday, but still with mixed prices. The rise was attributed to the unexpected drop-in-farm stocks.

What opened the week mixed Monday, sliding to weak to firm on Tuesday. The market closed mixed to Wednesday, was up weak to heavy Thursday, still mixed Friday.

Corn also started mixed, ran up to strong gains Tuesday, rising slightly higher with steady prices Wednesday. Thursday was mixed, and Friday ready to firm.

Oats were steady to firm Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday the market was steady to firm and Thursday it was mixed.

It ran on the off side, until Friday when it managed to close firm.

**Wall Street Chatter**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — Bacharach Company says that in view of the fact that earnings per share are for the most part reasonably in line with the price of stocks and few excesses are present in the market, the rise in stock prices is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. However, Bacharach says "we would not be surprised to see the market hesitate before it attempts to move to another new all-time high."

E. P. Hutton and company comments that "with most technical measurements now giving favorable readings, the current market can carry further and possibly even test the industrial highs over the next few sessions." But the brokerage firm says monetary and labor uncertainties still lurk in the background and "an overextension of commitments should be avoided."

Thomson and McKinnon say that the stock market has been "higher near as confident as business managers whose interests it represents." The Wall Street firm says that a "sizeable amount of speculative funds could come into the market at the first sign of solid action in any number of quality favorites."

Emmett M. Janaway says he feels steel stocks have been "overbought." He says this condition may last "a bit longer" but the prospects for the steel firms "may be brightening behind the clouds." Janaway comments that the steel business is "not better than Wall Street yet made allowances for."

**Livestock**

OGDEN, Jan. 16 (AP-USDA) — Cattle for week 21/10, slaughter steers steady to 20, calves to 10, heifers to 10, veal to 10, hogs to 10, lambs, cattle, veal, hogs, lambs, ungraded.

The New York Locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, which set the pattern for the industry, rejected a proposed four-year contract that called for a package increase of 80 cents an hour, including 36 cents in wage increases. The agreement also called for higher pensions, longer vacations and more paid holidays.

Union leaders considered the contract acceptable and recommended that their members ratify it.

When the New York Locals turned it down, the leaders undertook an education program to acquaint members more fully with its provisions and planned to call another vote.

The Association of American Railroads issued an embargo on most rail shipments headed for export at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

Meanwhile, operations in the automobile and steel industries continued to boom.

The three-million passenger car of the 1965 model season rolled off an assembly line. This came just about a week behind the milestone in the 1964 model run as manufacturers attempted to make up ground lost in last fall's strikes.

Production during the week again topped the 200,000 mark with output estimated at 210,800 cars. This was down a bit from the 213,232 cars turned out the previous week but was up 33 percent above the 158,005 assembled a year ago.

New car sales for the first 10 days of January set a record for the period. Dealers sold 180,577 S-10-made cars, an average of 25,797 in each of the period's seven selling days. This was up 22 percent from the 21,210-a-day selling pace a year earlier, when 169,754 cars were sold in eight selling days.

Sheep production spurted to the highest level in nearly five years during the week. Output of 2,656,000 tons was 1.4 percent above the 2,620,000 tons poured the previous week. This was the highest since 2,690,000 tons were turned out in the week ended Feb. 25, 1960. The record was 2,732,000 tons late in 1950.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said record steel demand is causing the steel industry's supply system to begin to crack. Steel users are adding hedge buying against a possible strike after May 1 to their unusually high current needs.

Negotiations with the major steel companies on a new labor contract were in abeyance pending the election of a union president.

In New York, Martin Galinbrough, chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, told the National Retail Merchants Association convention that the business outlook for 1965 is for further growth but at a more moderate pace than in 1964.

Three-fourths of the manufacturers polled by the conference board believe business conditions will be good for the first half of 1965.

Two Magic Valley physicians, a district judge and two clergymen, all testified before the board, which allotted a portion of its meeting Friday to discussion of the need for a mental health clinic.

Business inventories in November posted their sharpest gain in a year, the commerce department reported. Stocks of all business advanced 680 million dollars last month to 108 billion dollars.

**Two Elected**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 16 — Mary Lou Unzicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Unzicker, Buhl, is the new open meeting of the South Central Idaho Health District Board of Directors Friday at the Jerome courthouse.

The pathologist pointed out all large medical schools in the nation accept some federal grants but there is no control of policies at the federal level.

Dr. Broz asserted taxpayers now are paying the cost for lack of local mental health treatment center through welfare for families of persons imprisoned or committed to State hospital south, Blackfoot, aid to dependent children, and unnecessary coyotes which are caught and turned loose.

About five feet of snow was reported on the level and know 14 feet deep on top of the summit. The road over Galena is in good condition.

They used Skid-Do snow vehicles to travel from highway 93 up Redfish creek to Redfish lake. Nelson and Lee reported they saw a number of elk on the face of the mountain along the creek. About five feet of snow is on top of the Redfish lake observation center building, but the structure is in good condition.

The upper Salmon River valley was forged in, they reported.

Nelson and Lee said they talked to Ted Williams and William (Stubby) Merritt, two ranchers who live on the Salmon River near Redfish lake. The ranchers' favorite sport this winter is using the snow vehicles to chase coyotes which are caught and turned loose.

Others to attend the meeting will be the company president, Fred M. Frazier and Mrs. Frazier, the vice president and agency director, Herbert Richards and Mrs. Richards; Dean Cameron, director of agencies, and Mrs. Lyle Morton spoke on "Our Flag and Our Country." Both speeches were evaluated by Mrs. Layton. Mrs. Howard Donaldson was grammarian. General evaluator was Mrs. Barbara Winkle.

It was announced that Council Nine will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Wood's cafe, Jerome.

Mrs. Joan Anderson was a guest. Hostess was Mrs. James Martin.

Two former residents of Twin Falls, James Winkle, Boise, and Dell E. Wagener, Medford, Ore., also will attend the meeting, accompanied by their wives.

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## Twin Falls Markets

**GRAIN**

Barley ..... \$1.40-\$1.50

Wheat ..... \$2.20-\$2.35

Mixed Grain ..... \$2.00-\$2.15

Hard Red Wheat (12% protein) ..... \$1.31

Soft White Wheat ..... \$1.25

Rye ..... \$1.25-\$1.35

Corn (15 per cent moisture) ..... \$2.25-\$2.35

(Two dealers quoted)

## Hansen Ask's For Academy Applicants

A limited number of nominations to U.S. military academies have been secured by George Hansen, Republican congressman from Idaho.

He said nominators are open to the air force academy, the military academy at West Point, N.Y., and the merchant marine academy. Successful nominees will enroll in academy classes starting in July, 1965.

"To qualify," Hansen said, "a boy must be of good moral character and in good condition physically. He must be between the ages of 17 and 21 and must be a high school senior or high school graduate."

The congressman suggested that boys meeting these qualifications and who are interested in attending one of the academies should contact him by wire or telephone at 204 Cannon, house office building, Washington. His office telephone number is 225-4311, area code 202.

The freshman congressman said he must submit his nominees to the various academies no later than Jan. 28 and must have information on all interested persons prior to that date.

He said further instruction would be sent to applicants immediately upon receipt of their applications.

## Joint Ritual Seats IOOF Lodge Heads

HAGERMAN, Jan. 18 — Joint installation services were held for the Union Rebekah lodge No. 45 and the IOOF lodge No. 67 Wednesday evening at the IOOF hall, with Mrs. Florence Dredick, district deputy president, Gooding, and Lloyd Overman, district deputy grand master, Jerome, leading the installing team.

They were assisted by deputy grand marshals, Mrs. Idella McBride and Jack Martin, Gooding, and their installing team.

Rebekah officers installed are Mrs. Nora Fallin, noble grand; Mrs. Ralph McNealy, vice grand; Mrs. Joseph Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. Halle Conklin, financial secretary; Mrs. Rex McAnulty, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Overlie, warden; Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, conductor; Mrs. Elwood Crimmins, musician.

Mrs. G. P. Russell, outside guardian; Mrs. Clelia Marsh, inside guardian; Mrs. Flossie Stark, flag bearer; Mrs. Vernon Brewer, chaplain; Mrs. John W. Jones, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. Flossie Marsh, left support to the noble grand.

Right and left supports to the vice grand are Mrs. Jack Burdick and Mrs. Christiana Woodward.

Chaplain supports are Mrs. Charles Skinner and Mrs. Frank Henslee. Mrs. Emma Sevey is junior past noble grand and her supports are Mrs. Carrie Ellison, right, and Mrs. Jessie Ruckles, left.

IOOF officers installed were John Walsh, noble grand; George Lemmon, vice grand; Benjamin Taylor, chaplain; Joseph Howard, secretary; Halle Conklin, treasurer; Rex McAnulty, warden;

Earl Leatham, conductor; Oscar Anderson and Charles Kiser, right and left supports to the noble grand, and Earl Fish and Frank Henslee, right and left supports to the vice grand.

Mrs. Howard presented gavels made by Anderson to the district deputy president and district deputy grand marshal and Mrs. Fallin.

A social hour was held after the installing ceremony. The next meeting will be Tuesday, when Mrs. Icel Weygandt, Caldwell, assembly president, will make her official Rebekah visit.

## Pay Plan Aimed At Relieving Coin Shortage

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho, Jan. 16 — The current coin shortage will be relieved somewhat with the beginning of a new "even dollar" salary plan at the mid-month pay date at this air force base.

Men stationed here ordinarily would receive their pay in dollars and cents twice each month. Under the new plan the odd cents will be paid only at the end of the month, a plan which is expected to reduce the monthly coin requirement by 50 per cent.

Under the former system, Mountain Home banks and merchants were required to stock about \$50,000 monthly in coins to insure adequate change to cash the "odd cents" figure checks.

The mid-month "even dollar" pay plan reduces the coin requirement to only about \$2,500.

## Ungraded Eggs Bill Introduced

BOISE, Jan. 16 — Owners of less than 300 chickens would be permitted to sell ungraded eggs if they are so marked under provisions of a bill introduced in the Idaho house of representatives.

The bill repeals a section of Idaho law that requires all eggs sold for human consumption to be designated as "Idaho consumer grade AA," "Idaho consumer grade A" or "Idaho consumer grade B."

The amendment applies only to producers maintaining less than 300 chickens and requires that the containers be marked "ungraded" and bear the name and address of the producer."



HANGING A PICTURE from the Artists of Idaho Traveling show Wednesday at Herrett's Jewelers are, from left, Mrs. J. W. Billings and Mrs. Earl B. Peck, of the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Their organization is sponsoring the display, all paintings by Idaho artists, which can be seen until Feb. 6. (Times-News photo)

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# Twin Falls Falls to Caldwell and Boise in South Idaho Loop Action

**Saturday, Jan. 16 (AP)** — The Boise Braves hit on 53 per cent of their shots from the floor tonight to post an 80-70 Southern Idaho conference basketball victory over Twin Falls. The win gave the Braves a 3-1 record in loop play, while Twin, which lost to Caldwell 48-45 Friday night, is now 3-1.

The Bruins were unable to mount a serious threat until the fourth quarter when Paul Stover hit on four consecutive shots to whittle the Boise lead to 62-54. But a pair of quiet fielders by Kent Scott and one by John Ackley put the game on ice for the Braves.

The Bruins held a narrow 30-29 rebounding edge with Stover putting down eight. Lane Broyles led the Braves with 11.

**Twin Falls' Kirk Williams** hit for 18 points to lead all scorers, while Steve Loveless and Broyles paced the Boiseans with 14 each. Stover picked up 11 for Twin Falls.

The Bruins lost George Smith via the personal foul route with 3:10 left in the game.

Friday night the Bruins couldn't control the conference's leading scorer and dropped the 48-45 decision to undefeated Caldwell.

Steve Garman, who entered the game with a 26.5 conference average, ripped the Bruins defense for 26 points and that spelled the difference.

Caldwell's biggest margin came at 39-29 before Twin Falls inserted junior Russ Sheen who hit three buckets to spark a Bruin rally that closed the gap to one.

But Caldwell then benefitted from a parade to the foul line and made good on its charity tosses.

The Bruins outscored the Cougars from the field but couldn't overcome the free throw difference.

**HOIPE 70, TWIN FALLS 56**

Twin Falls		Holes	
ft	ft	ft	ft
K. Williams	7	4	3
Stover	2	0	6
Brown	2	0	2
Johnson	1	0	1
Sheen	1	0	3
McGarrett	0	0	2
Wiltens	2	3	0
Soren	1	2	0
Snyder	0	1	0
Taylor	0	0	1
Franklin	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	21	14	17
Twin Falls	12	24	34
Holes	24	39	53
<b>Totals</b>	33	44	50

**Friday's Scores**

**CALDWELL 48, TWIN FALLS 45**

Caldwell		Twin Falls	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Cantrell	2	2	2
Gilligan	1	0	1
Huffer	1	0	2
Stover	0	0	8
Scholes	2	0	3
Hudspeth	1	0	3
McGinnis	0	0	2
Austin	0	0	2
Cook	0	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	18	12	14
<b>Holes</b>	48	45	50
<b>Totals</b>	36	32	34

**DECATUR 44, TWIN FALLS 45**

Decatur		Twin Falls	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44	45	44
<b>Totals</b>	19	10	44

**DECATUR 44, CASTLEFORD 45**

Decatur		Castleford	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44	45	44
<b>Totals</b>	19	10	44

**DECLO 44, CASTLEFORD 45**

Declo		Castleford	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44	45	44
<b>Totals</b>	19	10	44

**DECATUR 44, PORTLAND ST. 44**

Decatur		Portland St.	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44	45	44
<b>Totals</b>	19	10	44

**DECATUR 44, PORTLAND ST. 44**

Decatur		Portland St.	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44	45	44
<b>Totals</b>	19	10	44

**DECATUR 44, PORTLAND ST. 44**

Decatur		Portland St.	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44	45	44
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Decatur		Portland St.	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
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Decatur		Portland St.	
ft	ft	ft	ft
Darnell	4	0	1
Mathews	11	6	12
Fries	7	1	1
Thompson	0	0	1
Hampton	1	1	0
Moenger	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	28	10	44
<b>Holes</b>	44		

# WEST ALL-STARS BELT EASTERNERS 38-14

## Lincoln and Hadl Provide Scoring In Grid Finale

HOUSTON, Jan. 16 (AP) — Keith Lincoln caught a 73-yard touchdown pass and scored on an 80-yard run and John Hadl threw three touchdown passes today in a 38-14 West romp over the East in transplanted American Football league all-star game. A slim crowd of 15,446 watched the game at Jeppesen stadium. The game was moved from New Orleans on short notice last Monday after 21 Negro players claimed racial discrimination.

### Wolves Tip Rockland by 74-65 Score

CARLISLE, Jan. 16 — The Castleford Wolves had four players in the double figures last night to offset the 31-point shooting of the Rockland Bulldogs' Benson and the 19 of Stan Croom and came out with a 74-65 victory.

Marvin Allred, Gary West, Peter Carter and Lorraine Alexander combined for 62 points in the closely fought game.

The Rockland Jayvees edged past Castleford 42-41 in an overtime preliminary game. The score was 40-40 at the end of regulation play.

CARLISLE 74, ROCKLAND 65  
Castleford 42, Rockland 41  
Allred 6 2 10 May 4 1 6 9  
Hippman 2 5 7 10 May 4 1 6 9  
Carter 3 10 3 16 Croom 1 1 3 19  
Alexander 8 0 1 11 Benson 1 0 1 1  
Hill 2 0 1 1 1 Croom 1 0 1 1  
Vigmore 0 1 2 Holling 1 0 1 0  
Haworth 0 0 1 0 Allen 0 0 1 0  
Miss Hartley 0 0 1 0

Totals 38 32 19 74 Totals 23 21 22 65  
Rockland 11 27 27 65  
Castleford 13 85 85 74

### Tigers Stun Jerome in 57-36 Upset

MOUNTAIN HOME, Jan. 16 (AP) — The Mountain Home Tigers, blazing hot throughout the game, posted a resounding South Central Idaho conference upset tonight as they knocked off the Jerome Tigers 57-36. It was the first win for Mountain Home and the first loop loss for Jerome.

Mountain Home wrapped it up with a 13-point first quarter while its zone defense limited Jerome to a meager three. Mountain Home hit its biggest margin in the third quarter when it muscled into a 20-point lead. From then on the teams matched baskets.

MOUNTAIN HOME 57, JEROME 36  
Mountain Home 12 Jerome 10  
Miles ft of tp Miles ft of tp

Gwynn 2 1 10 Game 1 0 1 0  
Ring 2 0 1 0 Hinske 1 0 1 0  
Aldana 2 0 1 0 Tinker 1 0 1 0  
Miller 7 1 115 His Mard 0 2 1 0  
Hill 0 1 1 Phillips 4 0 2 1 0  
Powell 2 0 1 0 Midwell 0 1 1 0  
Carey 0 1 1 McRae 0 1 1 0  
McGrath 0 1 0 Thackay 1 0 2 0  
Pfeifer 0 0 1 0 Williams 3 0 0 1 0  
Hickman 1 0 1 0 Fletcher 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 38 32 8 87 Totals 16 41 8 87

Jerome 8 17 32 87  
Mountain Home 12 28 44 87

Pilots Thump Cold Bulldogs By 81-48

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 16 —

Led by Leo McGhee and Terry Sims, the Glenna Ferry Pilots thumped the cold-shooting Kimberly Bulldogs 81-48 tonight even though Larry Eller dropped in 20 points for the losers.

Eller was the only Bulldog in the double figures while the Pilots had three in the high-score bracket.

Glenna Ferry took a quick lead, widened it and kept it throughout.

GLENNS FERRY 81, KIMBERLY 48  
Glenna Ferry 16 Miles ft of tp

Sims 1 2 114 Hinske 1 0 1 0  
McGhee 1 0 1 0 Loveland 1 0 1 0  
Dill 1 0 1 0 Carpenter 1 0 1 0  
Johnson 1 0 1 0 Fowler 1 0 1 0  
Wilson 0 0 1 0 Mullin 1 0 3 2  
Gamble 1 0 1 0 Pritchett 1 0 1 0  
Pritchett 0 0 1 0 Strader 1 0 1 0  
Schwager 1 0 1 0 Curfew 0 0 1 0  
Williams 1 0 1 0  
Owings 0 0 1 0  
Mearns 0 0 1 0

Totals 38 31 24 81 Totals 18 12 24 48

Kimberly 8 22 35 48  
Glenna Ferry 12 38 63 81

Rams Nip Nampa In 2 Overtimes

POCATELLO, Jan. 16 (AP)

The Highland Rams took to the comeback trail and upset the favored Nampa Bulldogs 46-41 tonight in a game that took two overtime periods.

It was the first Southern Idaho conference win of the season for the Rams who now stand at 1-8 in the loop. They have an overall record of 5-6.

Highland led the game until

the third period when the Bulldogs forged ahead 27-26. The Rams applied a full court press late in the period and stopped the Nampa crew cold. Highland marched to the free-throw line and brought the score around to their side at 36-34 but Nampa's Tom Baird tossed through a clutch to tie. Each team scored one more basket to tie at the buzzer.

SIGNS WITH BRAVES

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16 (AP) — Adrian Garrett, a 22-year-old outfielder, signed a 1965 Milwaukee Braves contract today. He batted .300 with Austin of the Texas league last season.



RECEIVING RECORD PASS is West's Keith Lincoln (22) from quarterback Len Dawson (18) on the first play of the American Football league all-star game at Houston Saturday.

The pass covered 73 yards for a touchdown. Dawson was injured on the play and was taken out of the game and Clem Daniels took over. The West won the game 38-14. (AP Wirephoto)

### Braase Asks Return to Basic Issues

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (AP) — Ordell Braase, president of the National Football League Players association, called tonight for a "return to the basic issues" in the growing dispute between association leaders and Pete Rozelle, the league commissioner.

Braase, defensive end for the Baltimore Colts, said he agrees with Bernie Parish's statement the players are dissatisfied with treatment by Rozelle.

The East came to life momentarily in the second period on the passing of Jack Kemp of the champion Buffalo Bills. After two fine passes by Kemp to Ernie Warlick of Buffalo and Larry Garrison of Boston set it up Sid Blanks of Houston crashed home from a 17-yard pass to Art Powell of Oakland in the second half round.

Tom Brooker of Kansas City, star of the overtime victory by Dallas in the 1962 AFL title game at this same stadium, kicked a 46-yard field goal for the West. He also added the five conversions.

The East came to life momentarily in the second period on the passing of Jack Kemp of the champion Buffalo Bills. After two fine passes by Kemp to Ernie Warlick of Buffalo and Larry Garrison of Boston set it up Sid Blanks of Houston crashed home from a 17-yard pass to Art Powell of Oakland in the second half round.

The victory made it four out of four for the West in the series, this was the most lopsided score. Almost every play was announced as an all-star record.

Lincoln was voted the outstanding offensive player in the game and Willie Brown of Denver, who intercepted a pass and did a fine job as a corner back, was voted the top defensive player in a press box poll.

The West line, led by big Earl Fairson of San Diego, climbed over the East's passers and threw them six times for 93 yards. The overmatched East made only a net of seven yards rushing.

The one-sided game ended the long, long football season that opened way back in late June with the All-America game at Buffalo, N.Y.

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Fairson of San Diego, climbed

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rushing.

The one-sided game ended the

long, long football season that

opened way back in late June

with the All-America game at

Buffalo, N.Y.

The winning West players got

\$700 each and the losing East

team \$500 each. A share of the

receipts and the \$75,000 television money went into the pension fund.

**Trojans Stop Bulldog Rally For Victory**

KIMBERLY, Jan. 16 — Wendell

jumped to a quick lead in the

first quarter last night, kept it

in the second, almost lost it in

the third but coasted in during

the fourth on Kimberly fumbles

to take a 64-50 victory.

The Bulldogs were cold during

the first period but managed to

stay up with Wendell during the

second. They pulled to within

one point during the third, mainly

on the shooting of Eller and Mike Glein.

With 2:2 left in the game the

Trojans widened the gap to seven

points and the Bulldogs were

stopped cold on fousls.

The Wendell junior varsity won

the preliminary game 51-37.

**Leadore Uses Flurry to Beat Carey**

LEADORE, Jan. 16 — Leadore

exploded for 21 points in the

third quarter while limiting

Carey to nine points and rode

that eruption into a 79-62 victory.

Ahead 24-17, Carey's shooting

started tailing off in the second

period and the home team perfect-

ed the home team perfect-

&lt;p

# TIGERS TIP NAMPA; MINICO STUNS BURLEY

## Late Scoring by Tinker Clinches 44-40 Victory

JEROME, Jan. 16—Mel Tinker scored three points in the final minutes last night, two with two seconds left in the game, assuring the Jerome Tigers of a 44-40 victory over the Nampa Bulldogs in a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck battle. Pat Williams' defensive work on Nampa's Tom Baird was most effective as he held the 6-foot, 6-inch center to 14 points. The lead changed hands three times during the first quarter, but the Tigers came out on top at the end 7-8. The Bulldogs tied the score three times after that and took the lead twice, once by four points, but the Tigers pulled right back into the lead on the free throw shooting of Tinker and the accuracy of Stan Millard from the floor.

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY  
As far as I know right now I'm the University of Idaho football coach," says coach Dee Andros, who has been linked with most of the college job openings this fall and Oregon State in particular. Andros just returned from the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Chicago, said he talked to representatives from Indiana and Oregon State more than Indiana. So far it's been strictly talking. I told him that little director Sims Ott some of my ideas and he told me some of his. But he didn't put any meat and potatoes on the table. He made no offer and I've made no application."

But Andros admitted he was flattered by the interest shown in me. The Oregon papers have really been boasting me. They called me several times back in Chicago and I've had the opportunity to read some of the write-ups that said I appeared to be the best man for the job."

There are many things to consider about Oregon State. You'd have to leave Ray McDonald behind, you'd be following a guy (Tom Proctor) who hadn't had a losing season in 10 years and the Oregon State schedule has Illinois, USC, Northwest, Syracuse, Washington and Idaho all on the road next year. And then, of course, there are the regular conference games like Oregon and others," he said.

It was pointed out that traveling should hold no terror for a U of I coach. "Maybe that's why they're interested in me," Andros chuckled. "They know I'm a good traveler." Idaho played only two home games last year.

But offsetting this are several pluses, particularly, as Andros said. "They have no money problems down there. They have a big football budget. And a lot of other things are good." And that would cover the increase in scholarships, staff, coaching aids and salary.

"I don't know what will come out of it. I expect they will call some of the candidates in late next week to look over the plant and have some interviews and the final decision won't be made for a couple of weeks. I've told Dr. (D.R.) Theophilus everything that has happened and that's just about what I've told you," he said in the telephone interview. "As of right now I'm the University of Idaho football coach."

Questioned about his coaching staff, Andros said, "I'd certainly try to take them with me if I did make the move. I hated to use Dick (Monson) to the Calgary Stampeders. The others have been very loyal to me and we've built up good harmony in the past three years. I don't know if I could round up another one as good."

This would affect John Easterbrook, Steve Musseau and Bud Hale.

Andros also is looking for a freshman coach and hopes to fill the position by Feb. 1. He said right now it didn't appear a high school coach would get the job.

"There have been many good applicants and I have to make a decision. It's going to be tough," he said.

In the meantime Andros and his staff are continuing their recruiting program. "We're recruiting now and cutting back waiting for anything," he said. "In fact the day I left for Chicago we had a noon luncheon in Spokane and had 12 boosters and 12 prospective athletes attending."

But he still declined to make any guess as to his future. "I imagine I'll be called down there for an interview. But I've already told them I'm very happy and have been treated very well here. I'm not going to jump at just anything. Besides, I'd want to find out if they did have a McDonald down there."

Davis-Led Vols Drop Kentucky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16—With A. W. Davis pouring in 21 points, Tennessee crushed Kentucky this afternoon in a Southeastern Conference basketball game 71-58.

The 19-point spread was Tennessee's biggest over Kentucky in their lone series. The Volunteers' mark in previous was 66-53 in 1950.

A capacity crowd of 7,100 saw Tennessee jump off to a lead and maintain it throughout.

The Wildcats rallied just before the half and cut Tennessee's margin to 35-31 at the intermission. But Tennessee came back strong after the rest and quickly widened the gap.



HAS HIS HANDS ON IT, but Stan Millard (23) can't quite get it away from Nampa's 6-foot, 6-inch Tom Baird during the third quarter of Friday night's Jerome-Nampa game at Jerome. Millard, who led the Tigers in scoring, didn't get the ball but Pat Williams (33) and Mel Tinker (22) kept Baird from putting the ball up as the Tigers took a 44-40 decision. Jumping at left is Don Buell (31) of the Bulldogs. (Times-News photo)

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1965

17



## Mathews Hits 33 as Declo Raps Hansen

HANSEN, Jan. 16—Junior Mike Mathews hit a torrid 15 of 27 attempts from the field last night and ignited the entire Declo team along the way as the Hornets dropped the Hansen Huskies 73-61. Mathews ended up with 33 points.

Declo ended the night with 50 per cent shooting from the field and Hansen, absorbing its fourth straight loss, couldn't match it although the Huskies stayed well in contention until the final minutes.

Hansen pulled close in the third quarter before Declo flared to take a 47-42 lead in the final quarter. Three minutes later the Huskies were back to within two points but then the rally fizzled.

The bright spot for Hansen was the seven-for-eight foul shooting of Sam Kevan.

Declo won the preliminary 47-

46.

DECLO 73, HANSEN 61

Declo 12, Hansen 11

Mathews 33, Kevan 7

Darnell 10, Johnson 10

Stevens 6, Kevan 6

Goodwin 6, Kevan 6

Anderson 1, Kevan 1

Messinger 1, Kevan 1

Stevens 1, Kevan 1

Total 31 11 18 73 Totals 20 21 11 61

Declo 20 31 47 73

Hansen 16 26 42 61

## Pilots Open Hot, Batter Indians 64-42

SHOSHONE, Jan. 16—Glenns Ferry enjoyed its hottest first half of the season last night, piling up a 30-19 halftime edge over the Shoshone Indians and coasting into a 64-42 decision.

The Pilots dominated the backboards at both ends of the court during the decisive opening minutes and clicked several times on fast breaks.

The scrappy Indians, giving away height at nearly every position, battle gamely down to the wire.

GLENNS FERRY 64, SHOSHONE 42

Glenns Ferry 12, Shoshone 11

Sims 10, McHale 9, Blair 8

McGhee 6, Johnson 5

Stevens 5, Kevan 4

Stockey 4, Kevan 3

Elpherson 3, Kevan 2

Caputo 1, Kevan 1

Schwager 1, Kevan 1

Total 26 12 13 64 Totals 17 8 22 42

Glenns Ferry 19 39 50 64

Shoshone 9 10 29 42

\* \* \* \*

## Gould Lifts Pirates Past Panthers 66-63

CAREY, Jan. 16—Bob Gould converted on a three-point play in the final minute last night to snap a 63-63 deadlock and lift the Hagerman Pirates past the Carey Panthers 66-63. The end of the hardfought contest came quickly. After a tight three and one-half quarters,

Gould moved in front 42-37 at the period rest. The Panthers protected that a lead against the rallying Pirates and were on top 61-59 with just under two minutes left.

Hagerman tied it at that point and the clubs traded baskets. With 55 seconds left, Gould took possession and tried to wait for the final shot. But Gould stole the ball and raced downtown from a crippler. He was fouled and calmly dropped the free throw that feed the victory.

Gould had several shots in the final frantic seconds but could not connect.

Hagerman won the preliminary 40-32.

HAGERMAN 66, CAREY 63

Hagerman 12, Carey 11

Brown 12, Gould 11, Johnson 10

White 5, Johnson 4, Elpherson 4

Elpherson 4, Cook 3

Hicks 4, Patterson 3

Elpherson 3, Brown 2

McGhee 2, Brown 1

Total 26 14 20 66 Totals 22 11 22 63

Hagerman 19 39 50 64

Carey 11 21 42 63

\* \* \* \*

## T.F. Sophs Edge Past Bliss 48-43

The Twin Falls sophomores almost lost to Bliss Stadium last night when they dropped a six-point advantage at the start of the fourth quarter. But the sophis managed to pull out a 48-43 win.

The sophis romped to a 13-5 first-quarter lead and had the Bears down 25-19 at the half.

But at the end of the third the Bears closed it to 33-32 and tied it 33-33 early in the fourth.

T. F. SOPHS 48, BLISS 43

T. F. Sophs 12, Bliss 11

Johnson 3, McGhee 3

Vinson 3, Elpherson 3

Carlson 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, Watson 1

Stevens 4, 5, 6, 11, Kevan 2

K. Dutton 1, 6, 9, 12, R. Dutton 2

Ward 1, 6, 9, 10, Cox 6, 11

Wickham 1, 6, 9, 12, Molley 2, 3, 6

Total 20 8 22 48 Totals 17 9 19 43

T. F. Sophs 27 35 52 48

Bliss 19 25 32 43

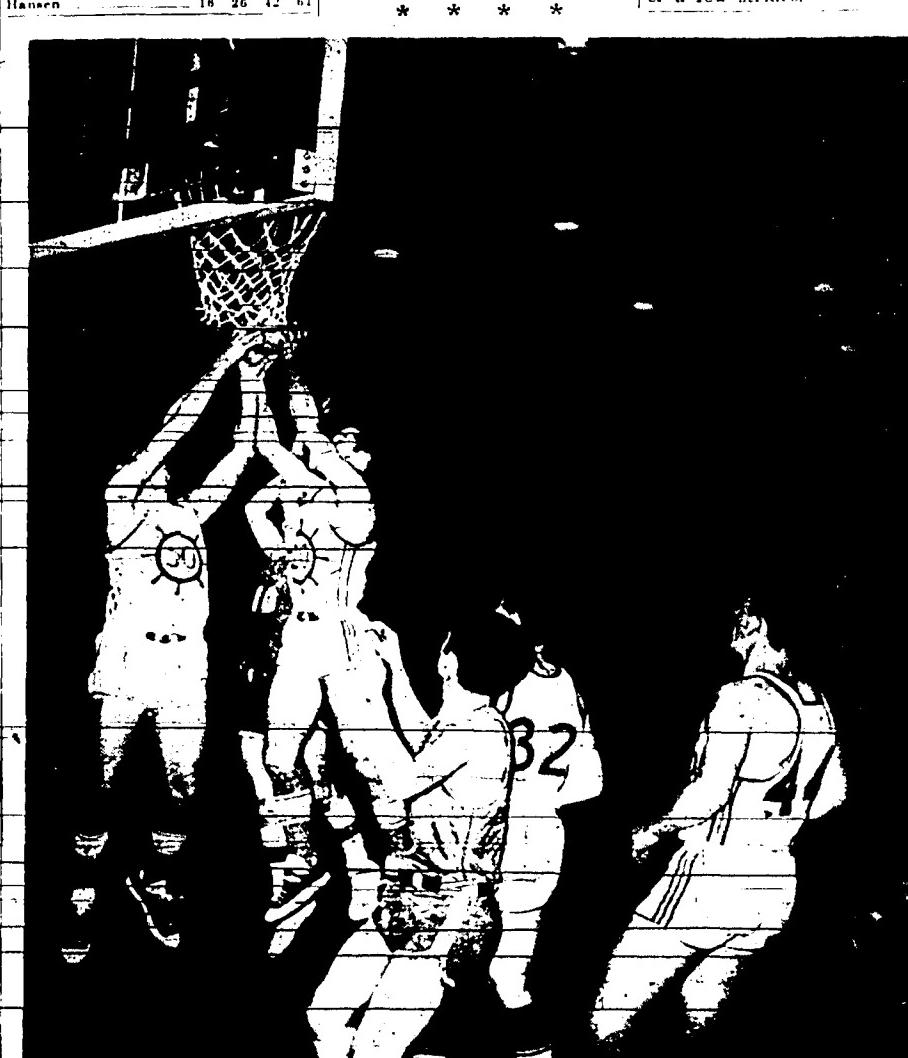
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## Canadiens End Slump With Win

MONTREAL, Jan. 16—Claude Laroche and Ralph Backstrom collaborated on a pair of third-period goals that gave the Montreal Canadiens a slumping 3-2 National Hockey League victory over Boston tonight.

The come-from-behind victory snapped a three-game skid for the Canadiens on their home ice. They had lost three straight, all at Montreal.

Laroche set up Backstrom's tying goal midway in the final period and fired the game-winner moments later on an assist by Backstrom.



INTRACLUB struggle for a rebound occurred when Glenn Ferry Pilots Lee McGhee (50) and Ernie Johnson (20) grabbed the ball at the same time. McGhee let go. Looking on in foreground is Shoshone's Pat Leceutis and Pilots Jim Schwager (32) and Jim Blair (44). Glenn Ferry rolled on to a 64-62 victory. (Times-News photo)

## Bowling

### ROWBATHON Elite League

Rowbathon, 10, McNichols, 9, Safeway

Safeway, 9, Idaho Life, Inns, 4, 6, Boise

Weinhard, 8, Idaho Savings & Loan, 3-1, Villa Lounge, 6, Standard

Modeline, 6-1, Tropicana, 5, Columbia

Modeline, 6-1, Columbia, 5

High individual game Shoshone, Kevan

102, high scratch team game

Klaasen, 112, high scratch team game

Theriot, 112, high scratch team game

Theriot, 112, high scratch team game

Moore, 112, high scratch team game

Hailey, 112, high scratch team game

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To Fill Your  
Freezer!! With-**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

**BEEF**

**Front Quarters**

- Cut
- Wrapped
- Frozen

Pound

**39¢**

Hind Quarters ... lb. 49c — Full Sides ... lb. 43c

**HERE'S AN  
ECONOMY  
BOOSTER**

**59¢**

ZEE ASSORTED COLORS

**TOILET TISSUE...3**

4-ROLL  
PACKS

**93¢**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS

**SALAD OIL ... 48**

OZ.  
BTLE.

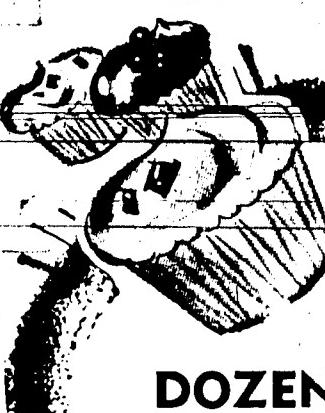
**59¢**

NESTLES ASSORTED

**CANDY BARS...3**

JUMBO  
BARS

**89¢**



BUTTREYS DELISHUS

**CUP CAKES**

YOUR CHOICE  
FLAVORS

**59¢**

DOZEN

BUTTREYS DELISHUS

Sesame Bread 1 LB.  
Loaf **19¢**

Jumbo - White

**ONIONS**

- Firm
  - Sweet
- Pound.....

**7¢**

IMPORTED RANDOM PACK

**BULK DATES ... lb. 19¢**

GOLD MEDAL — ALL PURPOSE

**WHITE FLOUR .. 10**

POUND  
BAG

**\$1 09**

Drip or Regular — FOLGER'S

**COFFEE ...**

1 pound 80¢

POUND  
TIN

**\$1 55**

BETTY CROCKER — WHITE

**ANGEL FOOD MIX 7**

OZ.  
PKG.

**39¢**

AMID SEA

**BROKEN SHRIMP 4**

4 1/2-OZ.  
TINS

**\$1 00**

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SUNDAY, JAN. 17  
Thru WED., JAN. 20.

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- IN A WOODEN FRAME  
WHITE OR NATURAL
- 55 1/2" x 15 1/2"
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- NOW ONLY ...

**2.99**

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**FRUIT COCKTAIL 5**

300  
TINS

**89¢**

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OZ.  
BTLE.

**35¢**

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**\$1.88**

REGULAR 39¢

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ZEE Assorted  
PAPER  
TOWELS  
GIANT ROLLS

**489¢**

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8 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily  
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GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON  
EACH AND EVERY PURCHASE.

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SUPER STORE**

In The New Blue Lakes Shopping Center!  
THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOW PRICES  
TO THE MAGIC VALLEY!!!

# Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1965

## Amateur Boxing Interest Picks up As Boys Don Gloves at Moran's

BY G. H. CHAMBERS

In recent weeks activity has been picking up at W. J. Moran's backyard gymnasium at his home, 509 Third avenue west.

This is good news for boxing fans, because Moran and amateur boxing are synonymous. Moran has had an amateur boxing club in and around Idaho and Magic Valley since 1929.

Boxing may be finished as far as television is concerned, but

Moran claims interest is beginning to pick up in Magic Valley. This week-end Moran is attending a meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in Salt Lake City and could line up a few matches for some of his boys.

At present there are some 25 boys working out in Moran's gymnasium. They don't all work out at once and there is nothing mandatory about the program.

It's all voluntary.

That's the way Moran has operated his amateur club for 36 years.

The boys aren't pushed, but they don't get any matches until they are ready.

The recent renewed interest in the boxing game is no surprise to Moran. He is a real advocate of the sport. Boxing, if taught right and properly supervised, and the welfare of the boy kept paramount, can be one of the best sports in the world, claims Moran.

It teaches thinking, reaction and the need for top conditioning.

One of the best ways to kill a boy's interest in the sport of boxing is to overmatch him and let him get thoroughly beaten. Moran recalls match making experience of past fight cards and said a lot of hours were consumed

*Continued on Page 22*

HOLDING THE HEAVY BAG is W. J. (Bill) Moran while Jim Pratt, Twin Falls amateur boxer, works out. Over the years Moran has had well over a thousand boys under his supervision.

Moran flatly claims that boxing, if properly supervised and coached, is one of the safest sports in the world. (Times-News photo)



BLOCKING PUNCH IS Bruce Sternkey, Twin Falls, while Hal Bailey, Twin Falls, tries to sharpen up his left jab. Throwing and blocking are taught before the boys are allowed to swing for the head. Amateur boxers under W. J. Moran's supervision must accomplish certain goals before Moran will let them box in matches. (Times-News photo)



## Legislators, Citizens To Exchange Information

What it boils down to is just case of everyone concerned being properly informed.

The people will inform their legislators and the legislators will inform the people. It will be in the form of a sort of round-robin discussion by special telephone connections and the people will be in Twin Falls and legislators in Boise.

The means to the end will be series of no-host luncheons at the American Legion hall in Twin Falls starting Tuesday. The idea was tried two years ago and was very successful. This year, with more problems facing the legislature than ever before, it is expected to attract even more participation. This means that attendees at the luncheons will top 125 a session.

Plans for the unique luncheons, expected to run through Friday on the weekly Tuesday session basis, are being explored by officials and members of the local Chamber of Commerce through the legislative committee.

Douglas Kramer, local attorney and chamber director, is committee chairman.

Mr. Men - David Mead and William Grange - are the "legends" for the project and share a love of "no-hosts."

It is that, through connection of the telephone company, underwritten by the state, a direct wire will be obtained from the statehouse to the Legion hall here. Public address systems will be installed in the hall so that the legislators of Twin Falls can talk from the office of William J. Lanting, house majority leader, their voices will be heard by those attending the session. Strategically placed phones will permit citizens of Twin Falls to ask the legislators specific questions and receive immediate answers. Two days ago the program was set to tape the evening before, because of this fact, direct wiring was impossible. Now it is a "live" session.

For the discussions with the legislators each Tuesday noon, in various fields will be the locality for comment.

Ivan and Harry Turner, former state legislators from this county, will provide depth information at the meeting next Tuesday.

In addition to Lanting, legis-

lators taking part Boise will be

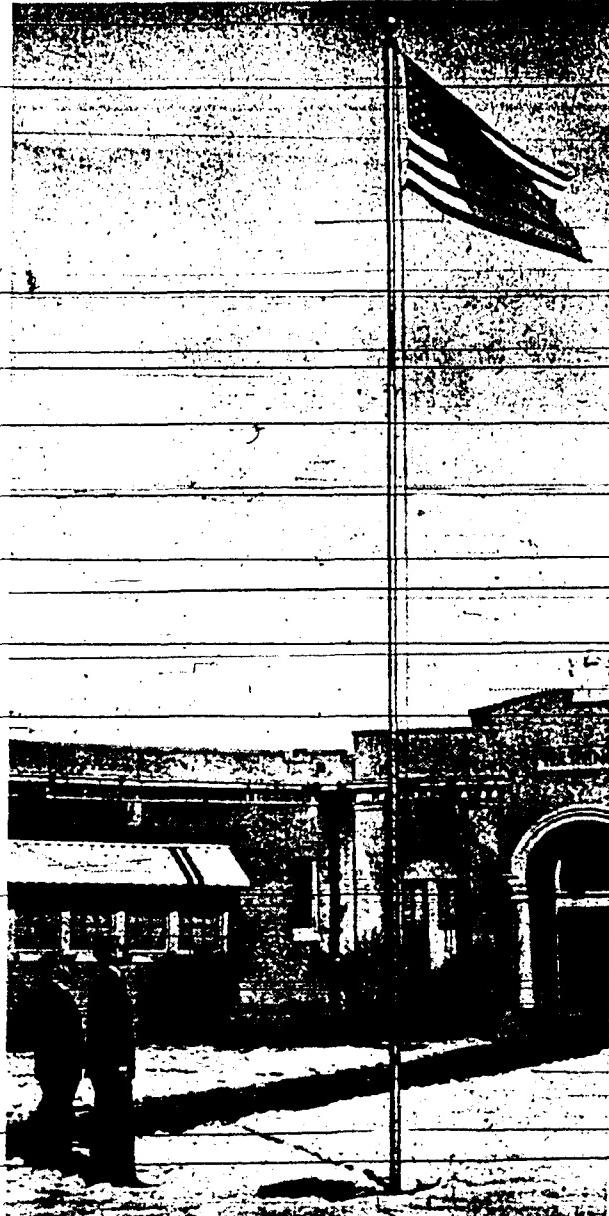
the state senate majority

and minority chairmen

of the representative's

cultural committee; Ray Lin-

Continued on Page 22



SYMBOLIC OF the importance of special legislative luncheons planned by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, starting next Tuesday, is the American flag waving in the breeze and the school in the background. William Grange and David Mead, two among many spearheading the no-host luncheon concept, stand beside the flagpole. (Times-News photo)

## 11 Britons Live Odd Existence

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Eleven Britons live a lonely, frustrating life in Peking. They are the British diplomatic mission to Red China, headed by Charge d'Affaires Terence Whittlecker Grayey.

They are for the most part isolated in what is known as the Peking "diplomatic stockade." Sometimes the Chinese government arranges a tour for diplomats, rarely to an area the diplomats want to see.

Their principal means of contact with the regime is by mail and telephone. They are not allowed contact with government ministers and underlings are too frightened to talk to them, according to British informants in London.

The 11 diplomats are carrying out a policy which began 15 years ago with Britain's recognition of Communist China.

London lacks full diplomatic relations with Peking at ambassadorial level, informants explain, because of a demand that Britain cease opposing Communist Chinese policies. The Chinese cite two points:

—Although Britain supports Red China's entry into the United Nations, the British maintain that the question is an important one which must be decided under article 18 of the U.N. charter, which means the Chinese communists must obtain a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

—Although the British do not recognize the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, there is a British consulate on the island. Peking says this shows the British do not support Red China's claim to Formosa.

Furthermore Britain supports American aid to the South Vietnamese against the Peking-backed Hanoi regime. And Britain is in conflict with Indonesia over the campaign of President Sukarno against Malaysia. Sukarno is receiving encouragement from Peking.

Therefore, despite the diplomatic recognition, Peking refuses to accept the appointment of a British ambassador or permit the opening of an embassy. The mission is called the "Office of the British Charge d'Affaires"—a sort of third class status.

RINGSIDE ADVICE is offered by Woodrow Turley, left, to Tom Cox, Twin Falls, as Jack Gardner, Burley, leans in over the ropes to pick up a few pointers. Turley began as an amateur boxer under W. J. Moran several years ago and helps Moran supervise some of the newer boxers at the gym. (Times-News photo)

## Idaho's Cooking Champion Admits Competition Among Family

Alvin E. Monroe, who lives on route three, Twin Falls, is the best original main dish using male amateur cooking champion of Idaho, but he has to keep moving in order to stay a step ahead of women members of his family.

His winning recipe was named "Fluff Merry Chip Around." His

original recipe will now enter an additional contest which will see selection of a regional winner to compete for national honors.

Monroe is Irrigator on the Ed Baker ranch at Filer. He started

cooking, he said in an interview with the Times-News, "when my children were born." He is the father of five children ranging in age from 27 to 11.

He came to Idaho in 1930 from California and has resided in this area for nine years.

By his own admission, there is no tried and true method in inventing a recipe.

"I figure mine out a little at a time," he said.

Continued on Page 23



MRS. ALVIN E. MONROE, wife of the man just selected as cooking champion of Idaho in a nationwide contest, offers her ingredient he used in the recipe which won him the award. The couple resides west of Twin Falls, on route three. As state winner, Monroe will compete for national honors. (Times-News photo)



## Proxy Bill

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI)—A bill to allow the blind to issue proxies to sighted hunters to shoot their game for them will be sought from the legislature by the Gem State Blind.

Current law prohibits transfer of any license, permit or tag to another person or the use of one person's license, permit or tag by another.

action," he adds. Among other things, Shaw is a member of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club and during 1964 was vice chairman of the retail merchant's committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

He was a 1964 board member of the United Fund. He attends the Methodist church in Twin Falls, where his wife is a very active participant.

The Shaws have four children. John, a senior at Twin Falls high school, was born at Logan, and the other three all were born at Salt Lake City. Michael, born in 1948, is a junior at Twin Falls high school. Scott, born in 1950, is in the eighth grade at Robert Stuart junior high, and Margo Ann, born in 1952, is in the sixth grade at Morningside.

When he has time, Shaw follows the hobbies of fishing and golfing. His other hobby—that of breeding and exhibiting miniature Schnauzer dogs—could almost be classed as a sideline business.

He has been breeding dogs of this type for about 15 years and is licensed by the American Kennel club to judge competitive contests.

"I'll never get rich at it, but it is interesting," Shaw said. He resides with his family at 824 Alturas drive north.

## CATTLEMEN MEET

DIETRICH, Jan. 16.—The Star Lake Cattlemen's association met Tuesday at the J. H. Burgoine home at Dietrich with 12 members from Jerome and Dietrich attending. Local range problems were discussed, and refreshments served.

"But it gave me the most satis-

## MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

## Twin Falls Store Manager Occupied "Grandstand" Seat During Invasion



JACK M. SHAW

The invasion of the continent by allied forces during World War II was very real for Jack M. Shaw. The active part he took in that great movement of men and equipment actually provided him with what might be termed a "grandstand" seat.

Shaw, now manager of the Sears, Roebuck company store in Twin Falls and an active worker in community projects, actually looked down on the invasion. As a pilot in support of the 190th field artillery group assigned to the First Army, then stationed at Bude, Cornwall, England, he had the honor of adjusting the first observed fire mission on Utah beach. He was pilot of a small L-4 observation plane and as such, was able to look down on history in the making.

As he recalls it today, he admits that in that June of 1944 the historic concept really wasn't the foremost thought in his mind. What he was thinking about was whether he would ever make it out of there alive.

He did and he continued as a liaison pilot throughout the invasion and was then returned to the United States at conclusion of the war and was released from active service in December, 1945, with the rank of major.

Although during the war he saw a lot of territory, he actually is not very far away from the town in which he was born on June 1, 1916. That community is Garland, Utah, near Tremonton.

His father was a farmer—not the kind who works the soil, but the kind who raised silver fox animals which ultimately ended up beautifying some women. His birthplace was on a farm.

At the age of 6 he moved with his parents to Logan, where he entered the public school system and continued his education there until midway through junior high school.

Then the family moved to an area near Colorado Springs, known as the Black Forest, where his father continued in the silver business. He finished junior high school and then continued on to be graduated from Colorado Springs high school. He lettered in both basketball and football during his high school days.

Returning to the area where he was born and spent the early years of his life, he enrolled in Utah State Agricultural College, now Utah State University. That was in 1936.

Money, he points out today, was scarce so far as he was concerned, with the result he had to work at a job while continuing his schooling.

Starting in 1937 he accepted a part-time job at the Logan Sears, Roebuck store to augment his dwindling cash reserves.

Although he worked at the "outside" job from 20 to 30 hours each week, he managed to continue his college education and majored in economics. He also was a member of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity while at the Logan school.

It was in 1940 that he went to work for Sears on a fulltime basis and he became division manager of the Logan store.

This connection was relatively short lived, however, because in January, 1941 he enlisted in the service and was assigned to the field artillery battalion at San Louis Obispo, Calif.

In 1942 he attended Officer's candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., and in 1943 he completed the air observation flight training. This training, at various fields, was completed in early 1944 and he was then a second lieutenant.

It was while at Camp Barkley, Tex., that he met Margaret Hou, also a second lieutenant and an army nurse at the base.

They were married on July 1, 1944, but the honeymoon was a short one. It was just 30 days after the wedding that Shaw was assigned overseas.

Because his wife spoke German, she was transferred to the LaGarde general hospital in New Orleans, which was being prepared for use by German prisoners of war.

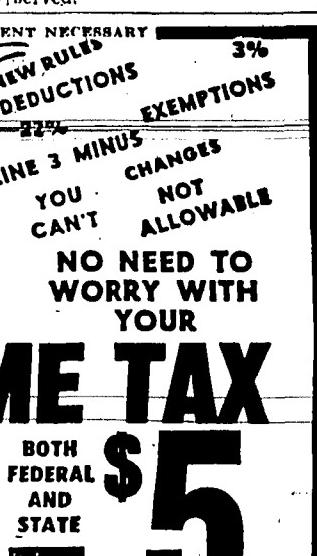
Shaw laughs. "When we were both released from the service, I at least outranked her, al-

though we both started out as ever really be realized.

One of these citizens, Shaw said, is Lowell Dick, managing editor of the Times-News. "It was Lowell Dick who singled out the idea that the matter should be brought before the voters at the general election," Shaw declared. "His tremendous help and his sound suggestions as an adviser and supervisor made our job much easier."

Chairmanship of the special committee, Shaw admits, probably was the most time-consuming community project he had ever undertaken.

"But it gave me the most satis-



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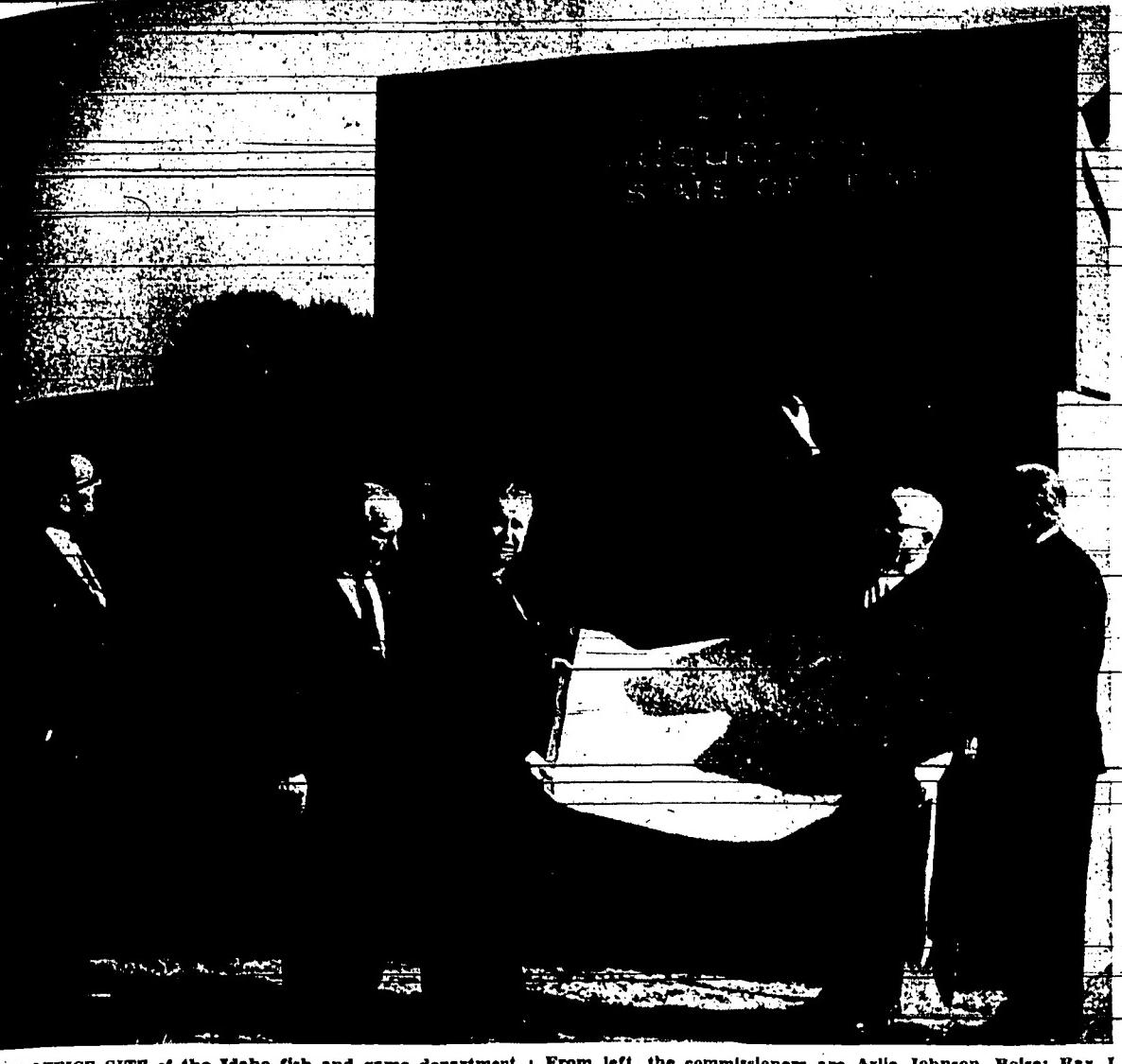
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NEW OFFICE SITE of the Idaho fish and game department in Boise is inspected by fish and game commissioners, who will announce later this week the opening dates of big game hunting seasons for 1965. Closing dates and other regulation details will be established by the commission at a special meeting in May.

From left, the commissioners are Arlie Johnson, Boise; Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls; Dr. William Durban, Moscow; Frank Cullen, Coeur d'Alene, and Glenn Stanger, Idaho Falls. Commissioners Durban and Cullen are holding blueprints for the department's new state office building. (Fish and game photo)

## Involved Process of Setting Dates For Hunting Seasons Is Explained

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish & Game Department  
Boise, Jan. 16—Sportsmen sometimes puzzle over the reasons why separate meetings are held by the Idaho fish and game commission to establish opening dates for fall big game hunting seasons in January, and to set season lengths, bag limits and other regulation details later in April.

They ask, "Why hold two meetings a few months apart when one ought to do?" The answer is not as complicated as the procedure suggests.

Opening dates, closing dates, bag limits and all the regulations controlling big game seasons actually were rolled into one big package and presented to the public during the regular and quarterly meeting of the fish and game commission until the policy was changed at the October meeting in 1961.

"All opening dates for general seasons on big game species shall be established by the Idaho fish and game commission at the annual January meeting," the minutes for that session read.

The commission is responsive to public opinion, and this decision met the wishes of hunters who need to make early plans for the fall.

Resort owners must prepare for the rush season, packers and guides must book customers and the fish and game department administrative officers must drafters, prepare regulations and then print and distribute them state well ahead of the earliest hunting seasons.

But the big question is, "When do we start hunting?" If that answered in January, the remaining details can be filled in later, then everybody can make opening day plans as soon as the dates are announced.

Minutes covering action taken at the same commission meeting state that "big game season and regulations pertaining to big game hunts shall be established . . . at the April meeting." This was amended last July when it was agreed that a special meeting of the commission will be held in May, rather than April, to establish closing dates to com-

plete the big job of gathering and analyzing basic information of three different types. These are harvest data, big game trend counts, and range conditions.

Big game harvest information is collected in three ways. Checking stations operating at strategic points around the state are staffed with biologists, conservation officers and other workers who note sex and age of the animals as they are brought out by hunters.

They also weigh some of the animals and examine the carcasses to learn general physical condition. This work is completed at the various hunting seasons at the May meeting.

But complete responsibility for hunting dates, bag limits and regulations details is placed by law on the five members of the fish and game commission.

The purpose is to learn whether the trend of big game populations is up or down, rather than to try to get an accurate head count of all game in a sector.

And when May rolls around, the commission will complete the setting of season lengths, bag limits and other regulation details.

Where game is plentiful, the shooting season may be lengthened and limits increased. These may be curtailed during a poor year or when limiting factors place game in short supply.

Wildlife concentrations vary from place to place in Idaho, which is the reason for flexible hunting seasons ranging from long to short, and "open end" to "split" and "multiple deer" hunting units.

The prime objective of regulation details is to prevent damage to winter range through over-use, to maintain adequate breeding stocks of game, and to provide equal hunting opportunities for everybody.

For the first time this year, the commission meeting to establish hunting regulation details and bag limits are fixed. This information is not needed as background to the setting of hunting season opening dates.

In general, these dates begin in mid-September for elk and

deer in the rugged interior part of the state, then fan out to lower, more accessible regions on the first and third Saturdays of October.

The largest possible blocks of geography are opened at the same time to hold the number of key starting dates to three. There are exceptions, such as later whitetail deer-hunting seasons because some snowfall is desirable and because of purely local considerations in a few places elsewhere.

This information, collected by all department field men and cooperating agencies such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, will be presented for consideration by the Idaho fish and game commission at the May meeting.

But first it will be reviewed at a series of regional personnel meetings and with other groups of sportsmen, ranchers, farmers and others who are interested.

But complete responsibility for hunting dates, bag limits and regulations details is placed by law on the five members of the fish and game commission.

The pieces of the complicated jigsaw puzzle are falling into place even now. The sportsmen soon will know the calendar dates to circle in red and include in their vacation planning.

And when May rolls around, the commission will complete the setting of season lengths, bag limits and other regulation details.

The fall check shows how much food is available for winter use.

The work is finished in the spring as the areas open up, and the spring check shows the degree to which the winter food supply was used. It involves systematic measurement of browse materials on a transect.

This is a straight line between two points along which big game food plants and shrubs are measured. The distance between two lines may vary, but the same line and the same two points are used each time the browse is checked.

So it is that an extra month has been added this year for the completion of this crucial field work before season lengths and bag limits are fixed. This information is not needed as background to the setting of hunting season opening dates.

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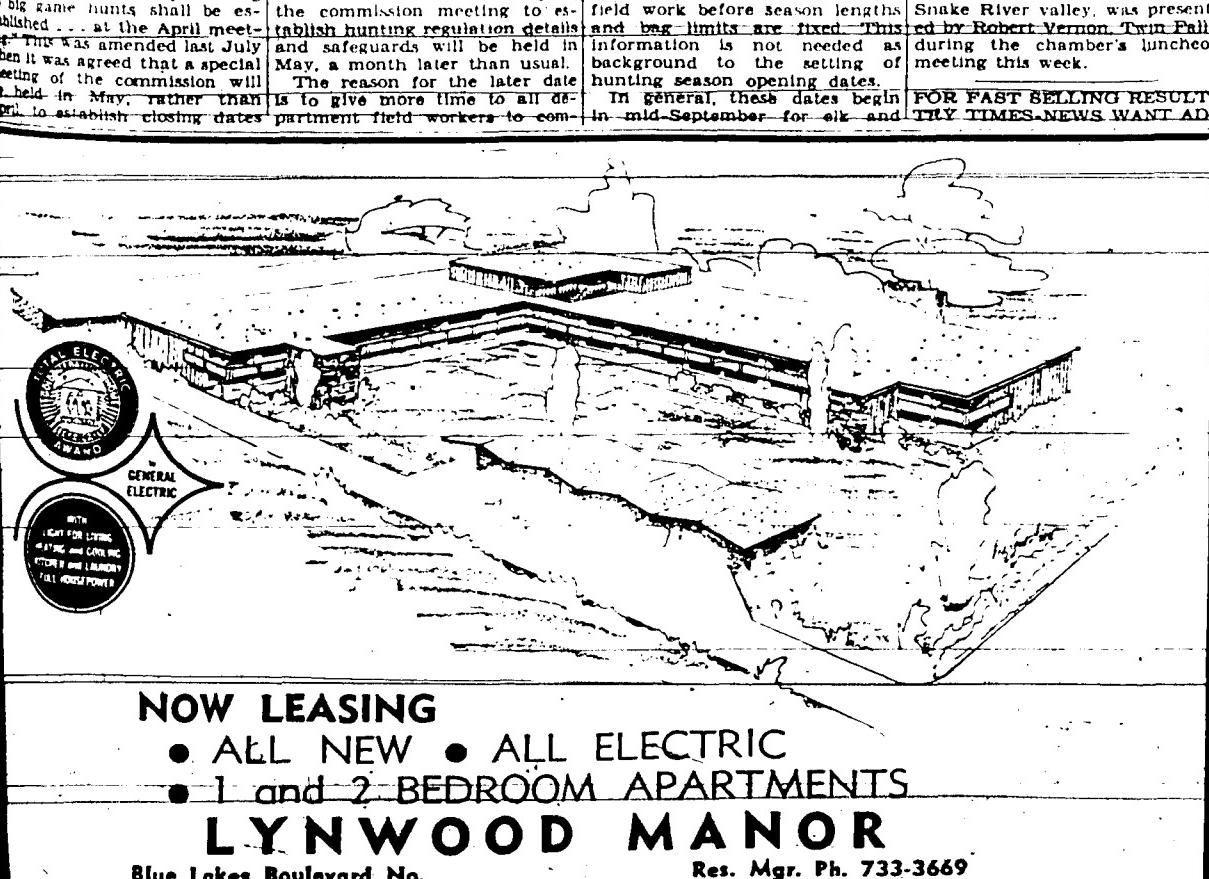
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**SHARPENING UP** THIS timing on the punching bag is Terry Hartley, Twin Falls, while Terry Groves, Twin Falls, observes. Timing, reaction, sound thinking and physical conditioning are only a few skills that have to be mastered at Moran's gym. (Times-News photo)

## Interest in Amateur Boxing Picks up As Boys Don Gloves at Moran's Gym

Continued From Page 19  
just making sure the boys weren't overmatched and that they would not get hurt.

Moran says amateur boxing is one of the safest sports in the world if it is properly supervised. Few amateur boxers are maimed the way some football players are injured.

There is a world of difference between the amateur and the professional. Professionals, through bad advice and poor handling, can end up punch drunk. Properly supervised amateur rarely end up this way.

Moran should have some idea about what he is talking about. He has handled and supervised thousands of boys and had a chance to observe and talk to them.

Although he plays down his influence on the boys, those associated with Moran swear Moran and his backyard gym have kept a lot of boys off the streets and out of trouble. His advice has often put the taboo mark on mischievous boys who were thinking about.

Most of the boxing equipment used at the gym has been purchased by Moran or collected because of his influence. His ability to convince others of the true purpose of the sport has paid off in his having excellent support from a few members of the community.

Fight fans will easily recall the names Gene Turley and Woodrow Turley. The Turley brothers are former amateur boxers who were taught by Moran. Today one of the main boosters of the gym, and working out at Moran's gym, is Woody Turley.

There are a lot of nights when Turley is at the gym giving newcomers the same advice he received from Moran many years ago, when he first put the gloves on at the age of 12. Moran constantly points to Turley as one of the prime examples needed to prove that amateur boxing is a tremendous sport.

The Turley brothers bring a real gleam into Moran's eye. As amateurs he would rarely let the two brothers mix it up.

During the AAU meeting in Salt Lake City this week-end Moran will be keeping his eyes open for a few matches. Moran has been an officer and a member of the AAU for years. He has been vice president of the Intermountain AAU district.

The Intermountain AAU matches are not too far distant, and Moran and Jack Cox, a local booster, would like to schedule a few matches to try and raise funds to send the boys to Salt Lake City for the AAU meet.

In the past, Moran often has dug into his own pocket to provide rooms for the boys, and several Twin Falls businessmen have supported the group. If the amateur boxing interest comes alive again, perhaps the town will boost the boys again.

The Magic Valley Boxing club, an AAU member, has never sent a poor team to the AAU meets. "We've always had to wait for the announcement to see who won. No one has ever strained us," said Moran.

"Amateur boxing has never cost me anything," claims Moran.



**FILER BOXER** Gordon Pedro gets some help from Gordon Shields in putting on the gloves. Amateur boxers come from all over Magic Valley to work out in W. J. Moran's gym in Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

## Legislators, Citizens to Trade Ideas

Continued From Page 19  
representatives serving for their initial term.

"Anyone with an interest in what is going on in this state is welcome to attend this no-host affair," Mead said during a discussion of the project.

"What with problems like sales tax, education, pari-mutuel betting and reapportionment on the horizon, this session should be an interesting as well as important one."

No prior reservations are necessary and the meeting gets underway with the luncheon promptly at noon.

It is, officials point out, another program of the chamber to make it possible for interested people to know what is planned by the legislators and what is their line of thinking.

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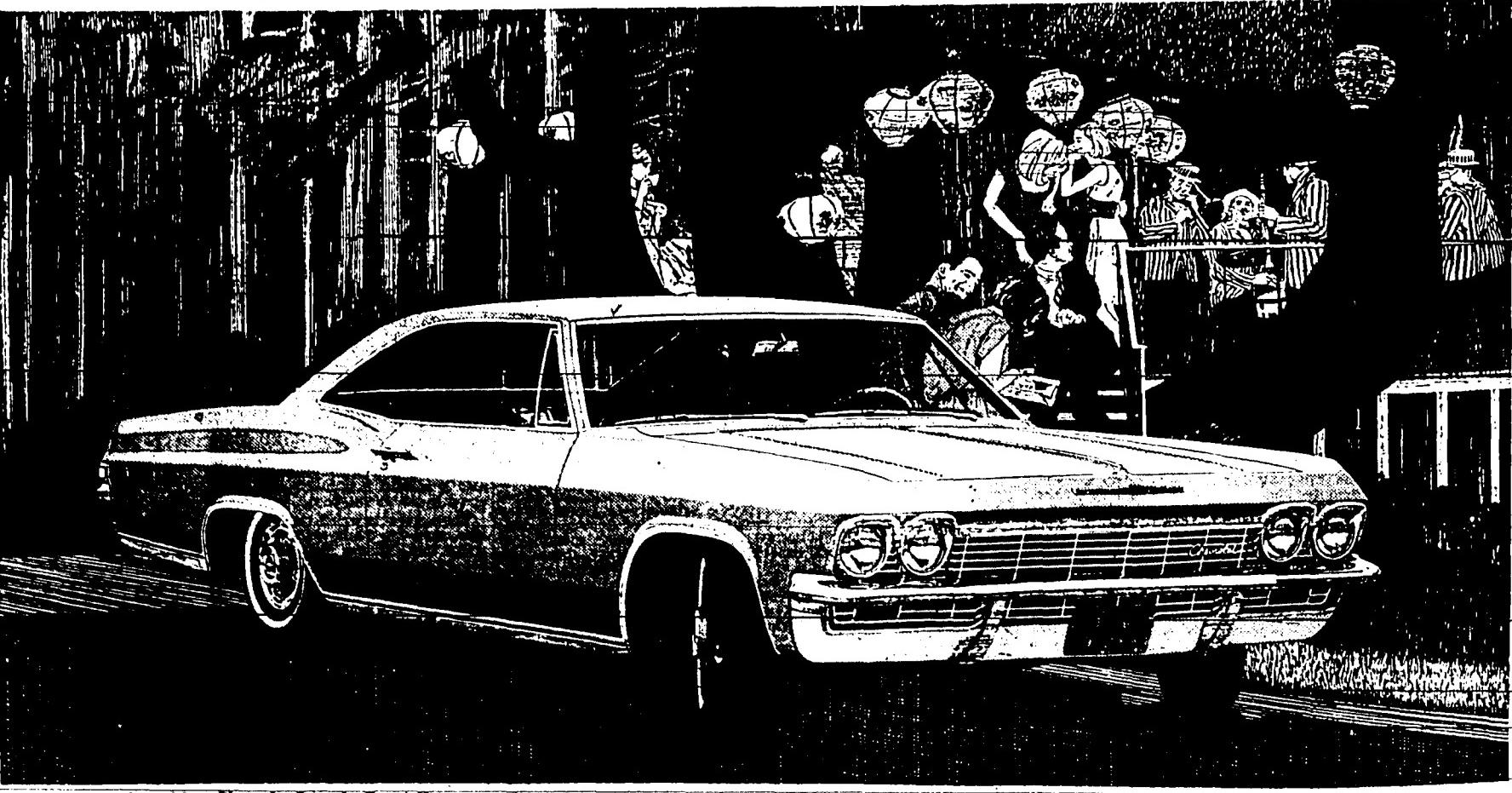
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## TELEVISION SCHEDULES

MONDAY, JAN. 18

"The Man From UNCLE," (6:30 p.m. NBC) — Dan O'Hearn and Martin Mason are featured in tonight's episode, involving solo efforts to crack the enemy's treasury.

"The Lucille Ball Show," (7 p.m. CBS) — Lucy and Viv are in Las Vegas for a week-end vacation which they won, but the prize didn't include finances for gambling.

"The Andy Williams Show," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC) — Guests tonight are Bobby Darin and Vic Damone, along with composer Henry Mancini.

"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," (8:30 p.m. NBC) — Margaret Leighton stars as a spinster who goes insatiable when she can't cope with her 7-year-old orphaned niece.

"Ben Casey," (9 p.m. ABC) — Tonight's episode has a change of pace when its erstwhile hero, Vincent Edwards, goes on a holiday with an attractive Russian ballerina. Susan Oliver plays the cutie who keeps him on his toes.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

## School Talk Is Given at Rotary Meet

**SHOSHONE**, Jan. 16 — A talk on schools, particularly high school curriculum and activity, was given by John Sears, Jerome, retired teacher, at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday in the Memorial building.

Leon Grieve, program chairman, introduced the speaker. During the business meeting, conducted by Francis Bergin, announcement was made that Rotary signs had been erected at the four entrances to Shoshone.

Guests were Maj. Jim Chin, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Con Hatmaker, and Robert Colter, Boise.

The birthday song was sung by the group to Gregory Exner and contribution made to the birthday fund by his father, Vernon Exner.

## U.S. Economy Slows During Last Quarter

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 16 (UPI) — The U.S. economy slowed during the fourth quarter of 1964 but still ended the year at record levels, the commerce department reported yesterday.

The advance in gross national product (GNP) during the last three months of the year was only five billion dollars, compared to gains of nearly 10 billion dollars a quarter earlier.

GNP is the term economists use to describe the nation's total output of goods and services.

Main causes of the fourth-quarter slowdown were the automobile industry strikes in October and early November. Aside from that, the U.S. economy moved forward "at about the same rate" as earlier in the year, the department said.

But home building was off a quarter-billion dollars and net exports declined by a half-billion as Americans increased their purchases abroad faster than foreigners stepped up their buying in the United States.

The fourth-quarter advance brought the gross national product for the year as a whole to \$62 billion dollars, an increase of 38 billion dollars, or six and one-half per cent over 1963. Dis-

canting price increases, the economy scored a gain of nearly five per cent.

Who does the cooking at his home?

"I let my wife do most of it. I just whip up the special dishes now and then," he smiled.

In addition to his hobby of cooking, he has another. It is reading, and world history is the topic.

"Sometimes my wife says I ought to stick to history, but I point out to her that when I win contests it is through cooking. Actually, cooking is relaxing and challenging at the same time. The proof of a good cook as I see it is to be able to eat what you cook. I do and enjoy it," Monroe commented.

Continued From Page 19  
a time and on a trial and error basis," he said.  
Within his family he admits he has competition. His oldest daughter, Mrs. William (Carolyn) Patterson, who resides at San Jose, Calif., won the famed Pillsbury contest in 1951 and she and her mother received a free trip back East for the national competition, among other things.

A daughter, Betty, 19, Twin Falls, and Gary, 14, a student at Union

High School, has captured national and regional cooking titles. (Times-News photo)

Robert Stuart junior high school, won the state title in 1964 in a chicken "bake-off" contest at the 17th annual Del Marva chicken contest staged in Easton, Md.

His wife was one of 10 state winners in Idaho both in 1961 and 1962 in the Pillsbury grand national bake-off.

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# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Bible Talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONROE	SHILOH
ABRAHAM	GOING
GOING	ADAM
ELSA	MASS
MASS	TEMPER
VIE	DONNA
SEASIDE	NE
SEASIDE	SAM
DAVID	TOXIDE
DAVID	STICK
ABAI	AGA
AGA	RE
RE	TA
TA	ABAI
ABAI	MESCAL
MESCAL	STEERS

## Side Glances



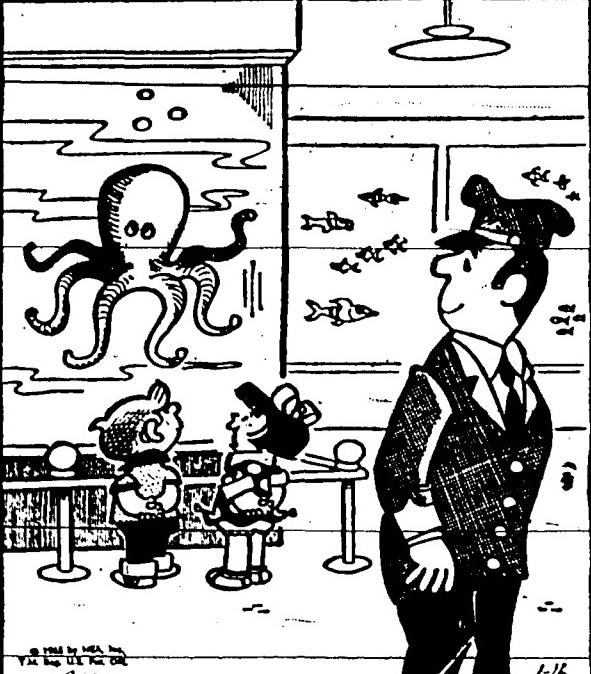
"Get your briefcase and join me in the park for lunch!"

## Carnival



"Little girls are SO better than little boys! They were made second and everybody knows you can do better the second time!"

## Sweatie Pie



"I wonder which one he used to shake hands?"

## Major Hoople



## Out Our Way



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## Bee Candy



ONE MORE QUESTION AND WE'LL DROP DR. LANTIER FOR A WHILE...

WELL, NOT BEING THE MOST BRILLIANT STUDENT, I FEARED THE COMPETITION WAS TOO KEEN FOR ME TO GET INTO THE TOP-RATED PLACES.

BUT MID-STATE IS A PRETTY GOOD SCHOOL AND I USED IT AS MY "SECURITY" APPLICATION. LUCKY I DID, TOO. IT WAS THE ONLY ONE I GOT INTO!

IT'S A FINE MED SCHOOL, ANNIE, AND YOU'LL GET OUT OF IT... AS A GRADUATE!

## Bugs Bunny



THAT'S A TEWVBLE SPOT--THE DOOR HITS HI!

NO OTHER PLACE IS BIG ENOUGH!

I PAID A LOT TO HAVE THAT MOOSE-HEAD MOUNTED AN I DON'T WANT IT WIINED!

THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY--IF YA USE YER HEAD!

## Up Above



## Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M. D.



## Gasoline Alley



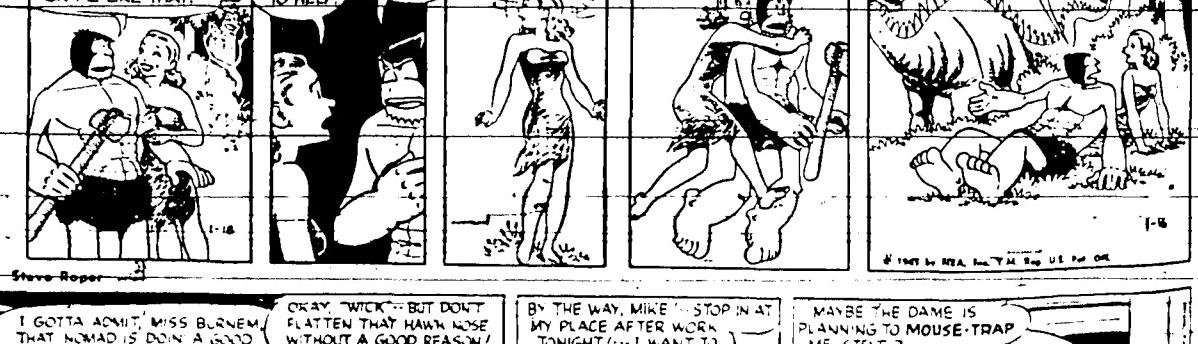
## Rip Kirby



## Short Ribs



## Alley Oop



## Steve Roper



## Terry and the Pirates



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in these areas, you can  
telephone the Times  
now free of charge.

If you live in Dial  
Buhl, Castleford 543-4648

Wendell, Gooding,  
Hagerman 536-3535

Pier, Hollister,  
Rogerson, Jackpot 336-3575

Burley, Rupert,  
Declo, Paul, Norland 678-2552

\* \* \*

## classified Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT  
Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL  
Classification 30 through 38

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION  
Classification 40 through 46

REAL ESTATE  
Classification 50 through 62

RENTALS  
Classification 70 through 88

AGRICULTURE  
Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK  
Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS  
Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS  
Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE  
Classification 180 through 200

Brand-Found

Mr. F. R. L. Y., One pair young  
men's eyeglasses, black rim. Please  
leave phone 733-3388.

ARTY, finding large Siamese male  
cat lost 5 days ago, kindly call 733-  
6512.

ard of Thanks

THE F. E. family of Bert A. Powell  
wishes to express their deep apprecia-  
tion to all the dear friends who  
visited and performed many acts of  
service during his recent illness.  
May he find rest and death for flowers, may  
he be delirious with joy, may  
he have only a smile.

benefit thank you, and God bless  
you all.

Grace G. Powell  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Powell

Mr. Minnie G. Scott

Mr. H. E. Holloway wishes  
to express their sincere appreciation  
for the beautiful flowers, delicious  
food, cards, and letters received  
during his recent confinement.

Mr. H. E. Holloway

The R. C. Holloway family

The Dudley F. Driscoll family

We wish sincerely to thank friends for  
their kind expressions of sympathy  
and for the kind gifts offered  
in our recent bereavement in  
our wife and mother.

"The Fred Scherbinski family"

persons-Special Notices 9

STEVES and Hasseid Manors Fully  
equipped convalescent nursing home,  
24 hour nursing service. Rates  
moderate and competitive. Located  
at 101 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho,  
833-0036.

ASTER Detective, International  
service. Any investigations. Radio  
equipped cars, Worldwide representations.  
All confidential. 733-6631

WILL be responsible if you save  
time and money and reduce operating  
costs by 25%. Mr. 2-Way Radio,  
Box 324.

YOUR furniture dilapidated?  
scratched? Replace it with fur-  
iture from The Emporium, 209  
Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ENCER Spuds registered figure  
cushion. Lydia Gardner, 301 7th  
Avenue North, phone 733-0071.

LYY, best quality products from  
the finest factories in the world.  
Wise shop the best buys during  
New Year at the Emporium, 209  
Main Street, 733-0516.

CASH will be well or trade coins, large  
selection available. Box 1081, Twin  
Falls, Idaho.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr.  
Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington  
Street, phone 733-4741.

ANTED Musicians, Sober, over 20,  
willing to practice, Western Music.  
Box 310-1070, between 5-7 p.m.

CONCILIUS Anonymous. For fur-  
ther information, phone 733-4010.

Beauty Salons 15

MAS. B. L. A. T. Y. 2nd floor, 10th  
Avenue, 75-80, given by Carol  
Rose. Shampoo still \$2. Remo-  
tum, manager, 1121 7th Avenue

WILSON Beauty service by ad-  
vanced students at reduced fees.  
Francesca, 1st Floor, 10th Avenue,  
75-80, phone 733-5524.

WANTED experienced general farm-  
hand year around work. Call 826-  
6072; Edna.

## Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

WOULD like baby sitting job in my  
home. 733-2034, 1848 Sheep  
Avenue East.

BABY SITTING in my house for one  
or two children, day. Experienced.

GAL REPPEN.

CONSCIENTIOUS child care in my  
home. Near Lyonwood and Blue Lakes  
Shopping Centers. 733-8006.

JACK and JILL'S Nursery. Hour, day,  
or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue  
East, 733-2024.

RELIABLE child care. Large fenced  
yard, supervised play. Hour, day  
or week. Phone 733-4508.

WOULD like baby sitting in my home  
anytime. 344 5th Avenue West.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Ser-  
vices of Magic Valley, 226 Shephard  
East, phone 733-3342.

Help Wanted—Female 18

CACTUS PETE'S  
"The Fun Spot  
South of the Border"

HAS OPENINGS FOR:  
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES  
CASHIERS  
WAITRESSES

Good wages, hospitalization,  
paid vacations.

CONTACT: Guy Keep  
Cactus Pete's  
Jackpot, Nevada

OPENING for general office girl.  
Ability to handle telephone with dis-  
cretion essential. Typing, invoice  
pricing and some bookkeeping in-  
cluded. In person only at  
Scott's Refrigeration, Inc., 602 Ma-  
donna.

ADDITIONAL women needed at once  
to handle increased demand for  
heavy laundry. Commercial. Full  
or part time. Dial 733-3664.

ONE-HALF day, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. re-  
quest. Good typist. Apply Employment Security Agency, Twin  
Falls.

Help Wanted—Male 19

"TAKE THIS TEST"  
(IF YOU NEED A JOB)

I am mechanically-inclined.  
YES — NO

I need a job with steady pay plus  
a little free time.

YES — NO

I would like a chance to better my-  
self regardless of looks, age, race,  
creed or my previous educational  
background.

YES — NO

I don't mind working hard if I  
am given the opportunity for advancement and  
more money.

YES — NO

I would like to grow with a large  
National Concern.

YES — NO

If you answer 4 out of 8 questions  
"YES" phone 733-1529 as we have  
job that will fit you.

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
"H U R R Y"

HEAVY DUTY diesel mechanics, elec-  
tric shovels and drill mechanics, elec-  
tricians, and concentrator repair me-  
chanics, and transmission repair me-  
chanics. Two dual dealership, salary  
and commission commensurate with  
ability. Good benefits. Leo Rice  
Motor Co., Inc., Gooding, Idaho.  
Phone 934-4438.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or  
part-time. Experience required.

MAN for year around em-  
ployment. Hay and grain, no row  
crops. Must be experienced irrigator  
and have knowledge of farm ma-  
chinery upkeep. Reference required.  
Modern three bedroom home with  
garage. Payment will be available on  
an advance basis. Write Leo Rice  
Motors, Inc., Gooding, Idaho.

WILL be responsible if you save  
time and money and reduce operating  
costs by 25%. Mr. 2-Way Radio,  
Box 324.

YOUR furniture dilapidated?  
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Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ENCER Spuds registered figure  
cushion. Lydia Gardner, 301 7th  
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LYY, best quality products from  
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Wise shop the best buys during  
New Year at the Emporium, 209  
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CASH will be well or trade coins, large  
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CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr.  
Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington  
Street, phone 733-4741.

ANTED Musicians, Sober, over 20,  
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Box 310-1070, between 5-7 p.m.

CONCILIUS Anonymous. For fur-  
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Avenue, 75-80, given by Carol  
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WILSON Beauty service by ad-  
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WANTED experienced general farm-  
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HEAVY DUTY diesel mechanics, elec-  
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tricians, and concentrator repair me-  
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I would like a chance to better my-  
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creed or my previous educational  
background.

YES — NO

# Today's Savingest News Is in the Want Ads. You Can SELL, BUY or RENT

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1965  
26 Twin Falls Times-News

## Farm Implements

### COME IN AND MAKE AN OFFER

#### Hay Balers

**JOHN DEERE**  
11-14T, PTO  
2-14T, engine  
1-214 WS, PTO  
1-214 W, PTO

#### CASE

#### 2-160T, PTO

#### OLIVER

#### 2-60T, PTO

#### MASSEY FERGUSON

#### 2-No. 1, PTO

#### 4-No. 10, PTO

#### IHC

#### 5-45T

#### 4-55W, PTO

#### 3-55T, PTO

#### 1-55T, engine

#### Balms overhauled, some being repaired

#### ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-6385

#### Best Buys

#### Best Deals

#### TRACTORS

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 65, diesel

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 65, diesel, high arch

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 35 (3)

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 65, standard gas

#### IHC 300 with cultivator and back bar.

#### FARMALL H (2)

#### IHC MD

#### FORD 901

#### JOHN DEERE A

#### MASSEY HARRIS 22 and loader

#### PLOWS

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 55 3-bottom, 2-way

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 55 2-bottom, 2-way

#### MASSEY HARRIS 35 (2)

#### MOLINE Tumble bug, IHC Tumble bug (4)

#### TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMP.

Your Massey Ferguson, Heaton and Son, Holland Dealer, Kimberly Road, 13-14-15-16

#### ORDER NOW and SAVE!

#### • Furrow openers

#### • Sled cultivators

#### • Baled hay loaders

#### • All new Bauer potato harvesters

#### • All metal heat load

#### • All metal seed boats

#### WANTED TO ELLIOTTS 400 to 1000 acres farm ground. Have own machinery and financed. Write Box 12-D, c/o Times-News.

#### SINGLE young professional man desires to buy his own farm in private home. Call 733-2601, between hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

#### RESPONSIBLE family wishes to rent reasonable 2 bedroom house in Twin Falls. References, 733-8631.

#### Wanted to Rent 88

#### \$50 REWARD

#### Oil company executive needs 8 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, kitchen and basement. Rental or lease. Acceptable to insulator. Call 733-7874.

#### WANTED TO ELLIOTTS 400 to 1000 acres farm ground. Have own machinery and financed. Write Box 12-D, c/o Times-News.

#### FOR RENT: 40 acres, Kimberly district, full water right. Write Box 10-D, c/o Times-News.

#### FOR RENT: 40 acres, Kimberly district, no buildings. Write Box 13-D, c/o Times-News.

#### 100 ACRES, 8 east, 2 north of Goodland, 2 miles west. Goodland buildings. 914-6355.

#### Farms for Rent 84

#### FOR LEASE: 1400 acres farm land near Minotola, 800 acres potato land, additional land available. Box 894, 13-14-15-16.

#### FOR RENT: 240 acre combination farm and Homestead, 160 leased ewes, 800 acres of pasture. Modern house, Lee Shaver, phone 643-8684, Buhl.

#### 160 ACRES, well and surface water, good water allotment. Gene Walker, 733-4744, evenings.

#### 160 ACRES, flat area, plenty water, 1600 ft. main. Call Joe Kreppel, 733-4809, Filer.

#### FOR RENT: 40 acres, Kimberly district, full water right. Write Box 10-D, c/o Times-News.

#### FOR RENT: 40 acres, Kimberly district, no buildings. Write Box 13-D, c/o Times-News.

#### 100 ACRES, 8 east, 2 north of Goodland, 2 miles west. Goodland buildings. 914-6355.

#### Wanted to Rent 88

#### — TRACTORS —

#### CASE 630, diesel

#### CASE 711-B

#### OLIVER 550

#### OLIVER Super 77

#### ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 with plow

#### MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesel

#### INTERNATIONAL 350

#### INTERNATIONAL M

#### JOHN DEERE A

#### MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT 126 End Avenue South 733-8432

#### We REPAIR

#### All Makes Farm Implements

#### Molineux Machinery

#### Twin Falls

#### TRUCKS

#### PICKUP and delivery 800 ft. off tractor overhauls during January and February. Gen. Equipment, 733-8432

#### UNIVERSITY pipeline miter, 80 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high, makes of tractors. Call Mountain States Implement, 126 End Avenue South, 733-8432, Castlegard.

#### Farm Implements 90

#### PRICES REDUCED

#### BUY NOW

No interest charges on tractors till April 1st

#### TRACTORS

#### CASE 630

#### ALLIS CHALMERS D-10 with front and rear cultivator.

#### JOHN DEERE A-B-60 and 70

#### JOHN DEERE 4010 with cab

#### JOHN DEERE Model R

#### JOHN DEERE 3020 Demonstrators (3)

#### JOHN DEERE 4020 Demonstrators

#### BALERS

#### JOHN DEERE 14T, engine.

#### JOHN DEERE 14T, twine (3)

#### JOHN DEERE 214T, twine (2)

#### JOHN DEERE 214WS, wire

#### JOHN DEERE 214T Demonstrators (2)

#### BUY NOW—No interest charges on balers till June 1st. Most of these units are reconditioned or being reconditioned.

#### GEM EQUIPMENT

#### South Eastland Drive

#### Home Phone—John Hill, 423-5131—Chester Sherritt, 733-5263

#### Excavation

#### Custom Gun Making

#### Custom Upholstery

#### Rentals

#### Leasing

#### Equipment

#### PRICES REDUCED

#### BUY NOW

#### — BUY NOW —

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#### GEM EQUIPMENT

#### Phone 733-7272





FOR OVER half a century Edgar Olmstead, Twin Falls, has been attending Twin Falls Canal company annual meetings. Olmstead has not missed an annual meeting since 1910. His son, Tom Olmstead is a member of the board. (Times-News photo).

### T.F. Farmer Attends Meet 55th Year

Edgar H. Olmstead, route one, Twin Falls, could well qualify as historian of the Twin Falls Canal company. Each year the company holds an annual meeting of stockholders and since 1910 Olmstead has attended every meeting. That's over a half century of perfect attendance.

Olmstead settled on the Twin Falls tract in 1900 and has watched the progress of the tract and the canal company since that first year.

Evidently his interest has paid off as one of his sons, Tom Olmstead, is a member of the canal company board of directors. The other sons, Ralph and Neil, have been active in a number of community and state affairs. Tom Olmstead has been president of the Idaho Reclamation association.

The Olmsteads, father and sons, all operate farms about three miles southeast of Twin Falls and live within a stone's throw of each other. The elder Olmstead has since retired from active farming, but he still finds time to irrigate.

Olmstead has observed hundreds of changes in irrigation, farm practices, and canal company procedures. Fifty years ago not too many people knew too much about irrigation and in the early days of the tract irrigation was learned, not taught.

### Bill Introduced

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UPI)—A bill that would make it illegal to solicit the sale of spectacles or other ophthalmic materials in Idaho was introduced in the senate.

The measure would make it illegal to solicit the sale of spectacles and related articles by radio, television, newspaper window display, telephone or other directory display advertising.

The act does not prohibit, however, the use of "ethical education publicity by legally qualified health groups or the customary ethical use of professional cards or notices."

### Magic Valley Honor Club Members

These members of the Sales Staff of The Equitable attained this recognition as the result of their performance during the year 1964.



GENE CUNNINGHAM  
TWIN FALLS



GLEN R. TERRY  
TWIN FALLS

• Living Insurance • Major Medical • Disability Income



The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST BUILDING  
HOME OFFICE - NEW YORK, NEW YORK

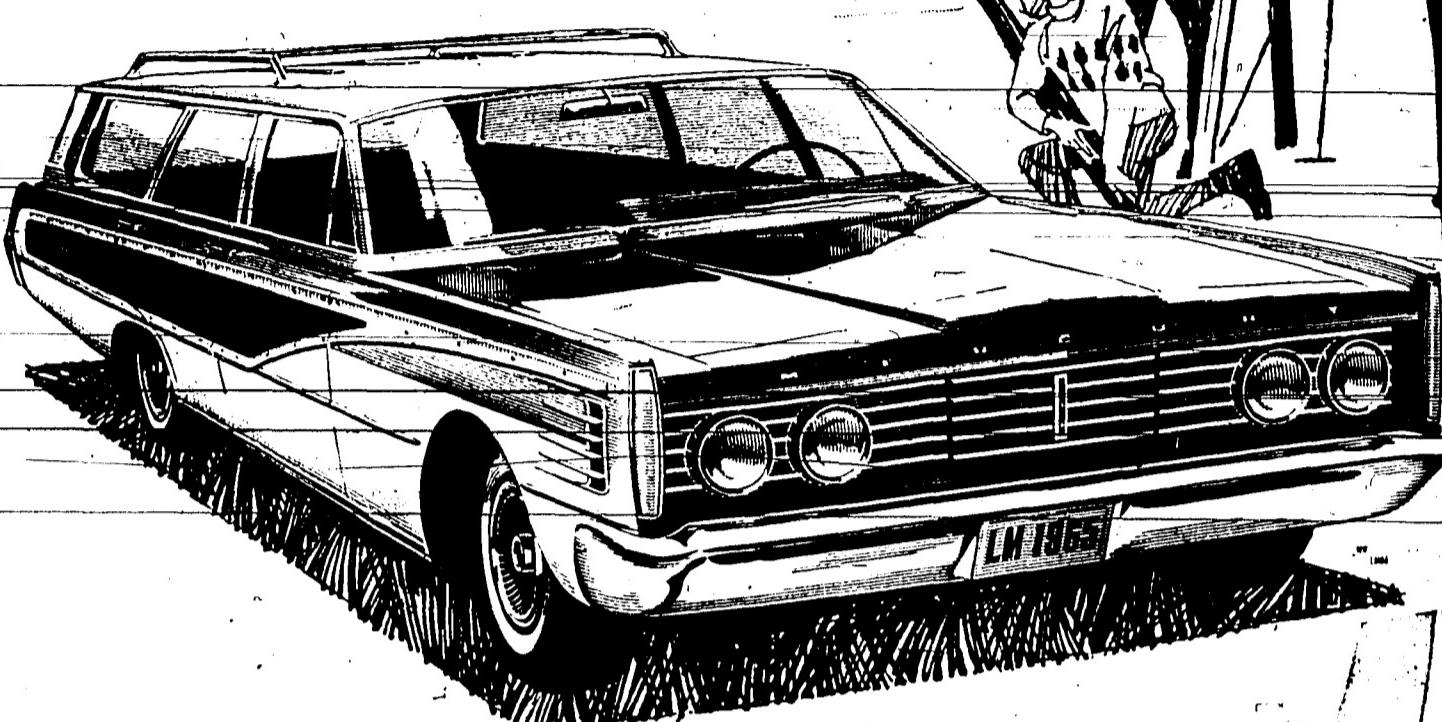
# There's No Fun Like Snow Fun

and fun in the sun next summer!

WITH A '65  
MERCURY WAGON . . .

## THE WAGON THAT WON

'Car Life' Magazine's 1965 Award  
for Engineering Excellence!



The Incomparably Beautiful

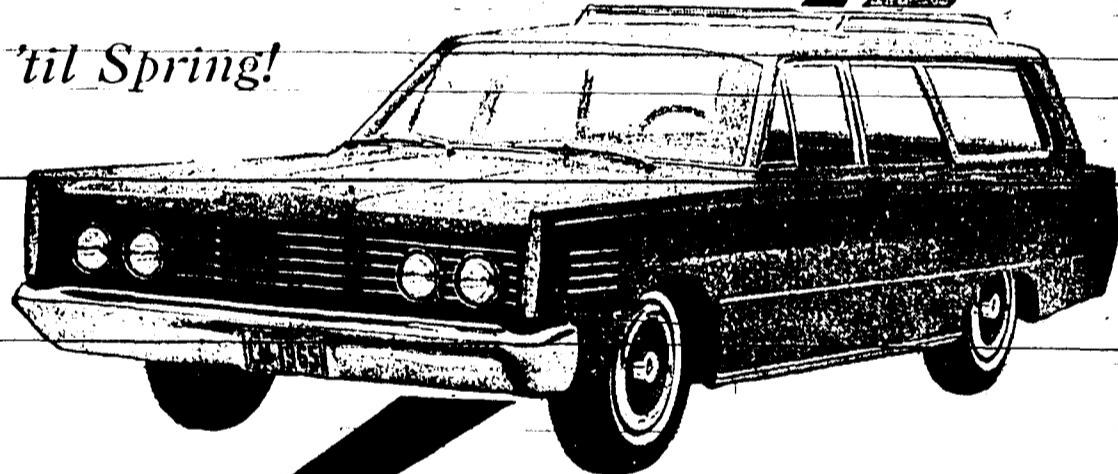
## 1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK

The wagon Magic Valley loves the best!

AS LOW AS . . . 78.66

PER MONTH with  
normal down payment

No Payment 'til Spring!



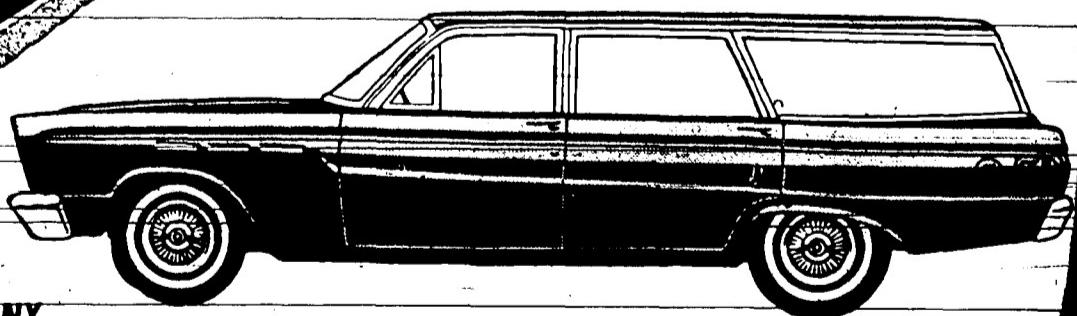
COMET  
VILLAGER  
AND  
CUSTOM 202  
WAGONS  
TOO!

COME SEE  
AND TEST DRIVE  
THEM ALL  
AT THEISEN'S!

## 1965 COMMUTER

As low as . . . 73.72

PER MONTH with  
normal down payment



COME SEE  
WHY SO MANY  
WESTERN WAGONS  
ARE MERCURY!  
NOW IN THE LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL  
TRADITION!

1965 COMET CUSTOM 404  
As low as . . . 53.42

PER MONTH with  
normal down payment

**THEISEN**  
**Motors, Inc.**

701 Main Ave. E.

Phone 733-7700

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!